

Niagara tragedy

Craft dumps 30
in rapids, 3 die

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — An experimental raft capsized in the treacherous white water rapids near the whirlpool on the Niagara River Friday, dumping its 30 passengers into the deadly swirling waters.

Three persons were killed and 11 others injured. Capt. Joseph DeMarco of the Niagara Frontier (N.Y.) State Parks Police said three bodies were recovered by searchers by Friday evening. They were identified as Anthony Sawczyk, 23, of Niagara Falls; David D. Ross, 37, of Ontario, and Julia Martinez, of Toronto.

DeMarco said all of the persons aboard the motor-powered "Zodiac" raft, which was making its fourth trip this week, had been accounted for.

He said the three victims brought to shore were trapped underneath the overturned raft. DeMarco said 12 to 14 persons managed to cling to the raft and it was brought to shore and eight others made it to shore on their own. The others were rescued by helicopter.

Wes Hill, of Chippewa, Ont., a volunteer fireman, whose father and brother had gone over the

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Ford 'to revive' oil controls

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield reported Friday that President Ford is willing to sign into law next month a brief revival of oil price controls, for 30 to 45 days.

In that period, the Montana Democrat said, the Democratic Congress

would try to work out with the administration a mutually acceptable formula for a further extension of controls combined with a gradual phaseout. That would require a second piece of legislation.

Mansfield said that all controls would lapse at midnight Sunday when the present authority, the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, expires. He said Ford definitely would

go ahead with his announced intention to veto a bill, passed by Congress late in July, to extend the act for six months.

Ford agreed in an hour-long meeting with Mansfield and the speaker of the House, Carl Albert, D-Okla., to delay the veto at least until next Thursday, when the Senate Democratic caucus will meet.

Ford was understood to have told the Democratic

leaders that a phasout formula would have to conform in its main elements to his 39-month gradual decontrol plan, which was rejected by the House on July 30. Mansfield took pains to emphasize that the meeting with the President had been exploratory, not binding. "We didn't work out anything," he said. "He said he'd consider it most seriously."

An administration source said Ford would be under substantial political pressure to sign a brief revival of controls. Mansfield was understood to have indicated that he hoped to deliver such a bill to the White House early in the second week in September.

Mansfield said in response to a question that the revival period would run from Sept. 1. Thus, a

45-day revival would expire in mid-October. However, it was doubtful that the government could apply sanctions to any seller whose prices exceeded authorized levels between Sept. 1 and the day of enactment of the revival.

Ford was understood to have said that he wanted a second gradual decontrol

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Military coup
ousts Peru's
leftist leader

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco's fellow generals staged a bloodless palace coup Friday, removing the ailing leader but declaring they would continue his "socialist revolution."

Military commanders named the prime minister, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, to replace the 65-year-old Velasco, whose leftist regime had ruled for seven years.

Morales flew to Lima from Tacna, 600 miles to the south where the coup had been planned, and entered the presidential office building without fanfare at dusk. He was expected to be sworn in by a council of military commanders today.

VELASCO WAS ISOLATED in the presidential palace but eight hours after the coup was announced he emerged, wearing his military uniform and accompanied by his wife and youngest son, Javier.

As newsmen and photographers crowded around his automobile he smiled frequently and told them to back the new government.

Peruvian crowds kept from palace. Picture, Pg. A-12

"Long live the revolution," he shouted as his car drove off. Officials said he was going to his private home 15 miles from Lima.

There were unconfirmed reports that Velasco had heard rumors of the coup in the morning and summoned his cabinet. Only one cabinet member arrived, the reports said, and Velasco realized then that he was out.

PERU'S NATIONAL radio system broadcast a statement attributed to Velasco calling on Peruvians to support the new government.

The statement said in part: "As the originator and leader of the Peruvian revolution, I thank the people of my country, the armed forces and the police forces for the support they have shown me in the difficult task of transforming society."

"I ask all men and women, in or out of uniform, to remain always united and give the support that will be needed for the continuation of the revolutionary process."

An official communique from the Central Information Office said Velasco had been relieved as president but he "has not been arrested." It added that the revolution would remain on the same ideological base without "deviations or personal actions," and said "there are no movements or displays of troops in the Lima garrison nor in the interior of the country."

MORALES' MOST immediate problem will be how to cope with inflation, now pegged at about 30 per cent. It is compounded by the slump in the international price of copper and other minerals that provide the country with a large share of its foreign earnings.

300 battle giant fire
in Sequoia forest

PORTERVILLE (AP) — More than 300 fire fighters battled a rampaging brush and timber blaze Friday which had blackened more than 1,800 acres on steep terrain in Sequoia National Forest east of here.

Sixteen air tankers dropped retardants over the fire in late afternoon with "moderate results because of poor visibility," a spokesman said.

U.S. Forest Service information officer Brian Miller said another 500 men were due to arrive in two crews today to help 325 already on the scene.

Firemen have drawn a line around 2½ miles of the blaze, but Miller said there was no estimate

when it would be controlled.

Miller said the fire was three miles from the nearest road, so no trucks or bulldozers could be used.

He said two trails in the area have been closed to hikers because of fire hazard.

The blaze broke out late Thursday in almost inaccessible terrain. Officials said trucks and other motorized equipment could not reach the area, forcing crews to battle the blaze almost entirely by

The grass, brush and timber fire raged out of control in a canyon on the Kern River. Rough terrain and remoteness of the area hampered fire fighters' efforts.

They worked without the aid of trucks and bulldozers because the area was inaccessible to land vehicles.

Five helicopters and 11 air tankers were enlisted to help control the fire, but dense smoke visible up to 100 miles to the south rendered the aircraft useless for a time Friday.

Cause of the fire was under investigation, and officials could not estimate when it would be contained or controlled.

"We've been lucky in one respect," a spokesman said. "The temperature in the area has remained in the 60s, and we have about 40 per cent humidity, and there is no noticeable wind."



DEMONSTRATORS shake their fists, top photo, during a Socialist Party rally in Oporto, Portugal, as a soldier stands by to prevent violence while below three principals in Lisbon government shakeup

confer. Vasco Goncalves, left, was fired as premier by President Francisco da Costa Gomes, center, who named Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, right, to succeed Goncalves.

— AP Wirephoto

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Sinai pact to precede OK on Yanks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday night that Israel and Egypt would sign a Sinai agreement before Congress acts on the use of American civilians in surveillance posts.

Kissinger said after meeting with Israeli negotiators for 8½ hours that he was aiming to have the two sides initial the pact early next week, and signing could come a few days later.

Under the accord, Israel would stage a broad withdrawal, giving up the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil field in return for still unspecified political and diplomatic concessions from Egypt.

Until now, American officials had given the impression that the Ford administration would seek congressional approval before the signing of an agreement that would interpose U.S. technicians between the separated armies.

The U.S. officials have said they anticipated some critical debate and "no wild enthusiasm" but eventual consent.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and some others have registered reservations about using Americans as part of the peace-keeping operation.

The initialing and signing by Israeli and Egyptian officials would be followed by extended talks between military commanders on how to

implement the wide-ranging accord.

At the conclusion there would be another signing ceremony, this time including the United States — provided Congress had given its consent by then.

Kissinger told reporters he was "very optimistic" that the agreement would be concluded, although he said it was "not completely" ready for initialing.

Kissinger planned a fifth shuttle flight to Alexandria this morning to confer with President

Anwar Sadat on remaining "nuances."

Kissinger said he had no doubt that Congress would eventually approve the American presence in Sinai. It will have its chance to act on appropriation and authorization measures after the signing but before technical details are worked out by American and Israeli military commanders.

Some Israeli officials have said until now that the agreement would not

be signed until Congress had a chance to vote it up or down.

Both Israeli and American officials have said there would be massive diplomatic problems if Congress vetoed the use of American technicians.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said on Israeli television that once the agreement is made public he expects Congress will approve. Otherwise, he said, it would be "embarrassing" for Israel.

Boxboy's alarm nets
L.B. market bandit

An armed robber fleeing with \$35,666 from a Long Beach Safeway market was captured at the door Friday after police were called by a quick-thinking boxboy the gunman forgot was in the store.

Police said the robber entered the store, at Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue, at 8:30 p.m., just before closing time. He went to the liquor counter, pulled a .32 cal. revolver and told clerk Robert Ozenbaugh to call the other employees together.

When the employees were assembled, the gunman ordered boxboy Paul Gonzales to lock all the doors in the store. Police said he then demanded that store manager Alfredo Pallacios open a safe and some cash drawers behind the liquor counter.

Next the robber marched Pallacios and the other two employees upstairs to a restroom, apparently forgetting about the boxboy, who called police from a store phone.

Officers J. D. Olds and J. W. Ford arrived just as the hard-breathing man was leaving. The man told them he was an employee and had been chasing a shoplifter.

But the officers searched him and found the \$35,666.

Mark Russell Pruett, 24, of Van Nuys, was booked for armed robbery. The officers reported the suspect told them he needed the money to finish college and that he was unemployed.

Pregnant woman, 'clinically dead' since shooting, dies

A pregnant young wife, whom Westminster police say was probably accidentally shot in the head, died Friday after being "clinically dead" for three days.

Westminster Community Hospital spokesmen said Sharon Cody, 20, was pronounced dead at 9:02 a.m. after lingering in a coma since Tuesday with what they called "clinical brain death." She had been in a respirator since her admission but no brain activity could be discovered, officials said.

She was five months pregnant but the fetus also had no life signs when the mother was admitted, spokesmen said.

The father, Allen Cody, 21, initially booked for investigation of manslaughter, was released

Thursday as police looked for a material witness to the shooting.

Sgt. Jack Smith said Mrs. Cody was struck by a bullet from a single action revolver which Cody said he had taken from his waistband and attempted to uncock. Cody said the gun discharged accidentally and that a third person

witnessed the incident, Smith said.

Cody was arrested on the information of admitting doctors who detected no life signs in the fetus.

Police said Cody could be rearrested pending results of an Orange County autopsy Friday and the possible location of the material witness.

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Music for Pope

Jubilant gypsies raise instruments as salute to Pope Paul VI, in white robe, after playing in his honor. Occasion was special audience granted to gypsies from all over world on Holy Year pilgrimage to Pope's summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Ford, Rocky threat probed

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DALLAS — The Secret Service said Friday it is investigating threats in Dallas and New York City to kill President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. "We have spoken so far to one man" about the investigation, said J. Walter Coughlin, agent in charge of the Dallas Secret Service field office. He identified the man only as one known to local law enforcement and investigative agencies. An anonymous telephone caller told The Associated Press earlier in the day that Secret Service agents were questioning as many as 20 to 25 persons involved in a threat on Ford and Rockefeller, both of whom are scheduled to speak here Sept. 12-13 at the National Republican Women's convention. In Washington, an FBI spokesman said threats to kill Ford and Rockefeller were made earlier in the week in telephone calls to the New York Daily News and ABC News.

Storm off Texas

MIAMI — Caroline, the season's second hurricane, was developing fast on Friday and forecasters said the suddenness of the storm might catch holiday crowds unaware if it hits the Texas coast.

INTERNATIONAL

London bomb kills soldier

LONDON — A bomb exploded in a store in West London's Kensington district Friday night, killing an Army bomb disposal expert who was trying to defuse it. It was the third blast in and around the British capital within three days, and police braced for a new wave of terrorist attacks. The first two explosions left 40 persons wounded but none killed. Scotland Yard said the latest bomb was wrapped in brown paper and placed in the doorway of a shoe store a few hundred yards from Kensington Palace, the home of Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II. Police believe a radical splinter group of the Irish Republican Army may be responsible for the upsurge of bombings.

Cease-fire plea

DARWIN, Australia — One of the two independence movements fighting for control of Portuguese Timor has gained the upper hand and has asked for Australian help in mediating a cease-fire, according to reports reaching here Friday. One source said the capital city of Dili was mostly "calm and peaceful." At the same time, officials announced in Jakarta, Indonesia, that Indonesia had agreed to join Portugal in taking effective steps to put an end to the civil war in Timor. But it was not clear whether the agreement included joint military action. Timor, the largest of the Lesser Sunda Islands about 360 miles northwest of the northern tip of Australia, is half Portuguese and half Indonesian. The fighting has been only in the eastern half belonging to Portugal, which before the civil war had promised the colony independence in 1978.

Ireland mourns Eamon de Valera

Eamon de Valera, the American-born statesman who dominated Ireland's political life for half a century as revolutionary, prime minister and president, was mourned throughout the Irish Republic Friday and the nation prepared to give him a patriot's funeral.

De Valera died Friday with the name of his beloved Ireland on his lips. He was 92.

"All my life I have done my best for Ireland," de Valera whispered to a nursing nun shortly before he died. "Now I am ready to go."

De Valera, the firebrand revolutionary who became a father figure for



EAMON DE VALERA
'Father' of Irish Republic

the nation he helped create, died in a nursing home on the outskirts of

Dublin. His son, Maj. Vivon de Valera, and two priests were at his side. He died of bronchial pneumonia and cardiac failure.

He was moved to the nursing home last week from the old folks' home to which he retired in 1973, just before the end of his second seven-year term as Ireland's president. His wife, Sinead, died Jan. 7 on the eve of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, whose father was a bitter political foe of de Valera, offered the de Valera family a state funeral for the dead statesman. The family ac-

People in the news

Suffragette still going strong at 88

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Before Emily Zaiser Park got married, she and her husband-to-be drew up a contract.

One condition was that World War I must end first. Another was that Park must go to California and find work. And they affirmed that "we would have some time together before we started our families."

"We were both adults and knew what we wanted out of life for ourselves and for each other," says Mrs. Park, now a still-sprightly 88-year-old widow.

Not long after her marriage Emily Park was to be arrested for giving a speech in Washington, D.C., during a women's demonstration for the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gave women the vote.

The white-haired ex-Suffragette still feels strongly about the right she won to vote. A retired teacher, she also recalls "going down to the Metropolitan Opera House with a big bag of birth control literature and passing it out after the show let out."

"It was perfectly ridiculous to fight a war for democracy and at the same time deny women the right to vote," says Mrs. Park, who lives alone in her little yellow house just north of downtown San Diego.

"Sometimes it's very hard to stand up for what you believe in. But as an American, you must remain standing."

Agnew

James Rand Agnew, the only son of the former vice president, was convicted Friday in Baltimore of a trespass charge arising from an alleged early morning peeping-tom incident.

After finding the 28-year-old defendant guilty, District Court Judge Sol Friedman ordered the verdict stricken and granted Agnew probation before judgment. Agnew accepted the ruling, waiving his right to appeal.

Under the 1975 revision of the law, there is no record of conviction when probation before judgment is granted—provided that terms of the probation are not violated. Terms of the probation were not revealed.

Dismissed

A U.S. District Court judge in Charlotte, N.C., Friday dismissed charges of assault and battery against Mrs. Billy Graham. The charges arose when she snatched a sign from a demonstrator during a Bicentennial event in May.

The judge ruled that the state had failed to prove that Mrs. Graham assaulted demonstrator Dan Pollock, 27, of Charlotte. The defense did not have to present its case.

Pollock testified that he was carrying a sign reading "Don't Tread on Me" and "Eat the Rich" when he moved forward into Mrs. Graham's vicinity while President Ford was speaking.

De Valera's body will lie in state until burial in Glasnevin cemetery with all the somber pageantry Ireland musters its patriot dead.

De Valera was the last surviving leader of the Easter uprising of 1916 which led Ireland to independence from Britain.

But he did not live to see the realization of his real desire—the reunification of all Ireland free from British rule. Northern Ireland remains a British province, racked by a sectarian struggle between Protestants and Roman Catholics that has claimed more than 1,000 lives during the past six years.



EMILY ZAISER...Senior Suffragette

—AP Wirephoto

Reward

Alice Vonk of Sully, Iowa, has received a \$10,000 reward for being a skillful home gardener.

The 67-year-old widow received the money Thursday at the Doylestown, Pa., home of David Burpee as a reward for producing the first white

marigold with a 2½-inch face.

For 58 years the W. Burpee Company, one of the largest and oldest garden seed companies in the U.S., has been trying unsuccessfully to develop a white marigold.

Elvis

Doctors said in Memphis Friday that singer Elvis Presley is suffering from fatigue, an enlarged colon and a possibly a "mild liver disease" but will be able to resume his career after several months rest.

Presley entered the hospital a week ago after canceling a Las Vegas appearance because of fatigue. He is expected to remain hospitalized at least another week.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, a specialist in internal medicine, said tests show Presley's lack of energy "was not due to any serious medical problem, but due to a very severe exhausted state."

Fischer

Bobby Fischer, recently stripped of his world chess championship, filed a \$20-million lawsuit Friday in Los Angeles against the author and publishers of his biography.

Fischer personally wrote and filed the federal court suit against writer Brad Darrach, Time-Life International and Stein and Day Publishers Inc.

Fischer said he confided in Darrach in 1972 before the championship match against Russian Boris Spassky only after Darrach promised not to write a book about Fischer. Darrach wrote a book entitled "Bobby Fischer vs The Rest of the World."

Al Hirt

Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, 52, the father of eight children, has married his business manager Lydia Lucas.

Mrs. Hirt, 32, a native of Montreal, met Hirt in 1968 when she visited New Orleans. She became business manager in 1969 of Al Hirt Enterprises Inc.

Marks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican state Sen. Milton Marks has officially joined the expanding field of candidates for mayor.

Marks filed his petition for election on Thursday, joining several other declared candidates.

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L.B man confesses to murder after release

A Long Beach man, arrested as a suspect in his girlfriend's bizarre slaying and then released, Friday was ordered to stand trial after a detective testified the man had returned to confess.

Eric Hansen, a 26-year-old machinist of 332 E. Louise St., was jailed with bail set at \$100,000 after his perliminary hearing before Long Beach Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley.

HANSEN IS charged with the July 16 murder of

the woman he was living with, 22-year-old Terri Ann Simmons. Her body, wrapped in bedding tied with electrical cord, was found floating in Long Beach Harbor near Pier A the next day.

Police said Hansen—who allegedly has acknowledged both he and the victim were heroin addicts—then was arrested and was held as a suspect for five days before his release for lack of evidence.

At the hearing Friday, however, homicide Det.

Ron Nelson testified that Hansen called police again nine days later and ultimately confessed, showing investigators where various pieces of alleged evidence were to be found.

NELSON TOLD the court Hansen confessed that 15 minutes after awaking the morning of July 16, he had an uncontrollable "urge to kill someone."

So, Nelson testified, the defendant said he took two steel machinists' blocks, wrapped them in a towel and smashed them down on his sleeping girlfriend's forehead.

Nelson told the court Hansen confessed he subsequently slashed at the woman's throat, stabbed her several times in the abdomen, and smothered her with a towel.

"And he was dissatisfied with the results of that and he used a brown electrical cord to choke her," the detective testified.

Police have alleged that Hansen turned himself in saying he feared he would feel the urge again.

The defendant was ordered returned to Superior Court for arraignment on the murder charge at 9 a.m. Sept. 12.

Council to review RFK death

United Press International

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge declined Friday to open police files on the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy but the city council, in an unrelated action, decided to go ahead with a review of the police investigation.

The council voted 8-1 to establish a five-member committee from its own ranks to go over police procedures in the investigation which resulted in the conviction of Sirhan B. Sirhan on first degree murder charges.

The council was prompted by disclosure last week that some of the evidence in the Kennedy case was destroyed. Specifically, it consisted of some ceiling panels from the room in the Ambassador Hotel where Kennedy was shot on primary election night. The panels had bullet holes in them but police said they were not significant.

Opening of the police files was requested in a court action.

Judge Norman Dowds, after a half-day hearing, said he did not have the authority to do so because of a state statute exempting such reports from the requirements of the public disclosure laws.

The bid to look into the files had been made by CBS and by Paul Schrade, an auto union executive who was wounded in the flurry of gunfire that killed Kennedy.

Dowds said his personal opinion was that the department could adopt a policy of broader accessibility to the files. He said that although they may contain material on police informers, the seven-year span since the shooting should lessen requirements of privacy.

Another county court judge earlier this month approved a motion by Schrade and CBS calling for a refiring of the pistol wielded by Sirhan to determine whether a "second gun" might have been involved in Kennedy's shooting.

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I have one of the smallest buildings in Long Beach, and I have a very small amount of trash — I fill up one small kitchen trash container every six weeks. Because

of this, I don't own an outside trash can for the city's trash pickup, and I have not used their service once in the 15 months I have been in business at my present location. Nevertheless, the Long Beach Department of Gas and Water has billed me, harassed me and threatened me with turning off my gas and water. It so

and water in my building. Can Action Line help me?
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No. The \$2.20 monthly fee you are billed, is the minimum any business would be charged, whether the owner puts out trash for city pickup or carts it home with him. A Long Beach city ordinance doesn't allow exemptions from the charge, according to Robert E. Kennedy, of the Long Beach Public Services Department. He compared trash pickup to police and fire department services - "You may not need it, but it is there if you do." You failed to tell us that a small claims court judge had already ruled on this issue and had handed down a judgment against you.

Weight and see

If you eat a one-pound steak, eight ounces of vegetables and drink eight ounces of milk, will you immediately weigh two pounds more than before you started the meal? Or does your body start breaking down and disbursing the nutrients immediately? R.L.H., Redondo Beach.

You will have added, immediately after eating, the weight of the meal consumed, according to an obesity specialist at the medical school of the University of California at Irvine. "Even if a person ate two pounds of celery, he would weigh two pounds more," the specialist said, but of course he wouldn't weigh two pounds more the next day because celery has no nutritive value and virtually all its components would have passed out of the body as wastes.

Judgment

I am a realtor, and have a client who wants to sell his house. Two judgments were filed against him and they must be satisfied before he can get clear title to his property. We have been unable to locate the plaintiff, Gibraltar Collection Agency, formerly of Long Beach, or the firm's attorney in order to find out how much money is owed now. J.C. Lakewood.

The Gibraltar Collection Agency, formerly of Los Angeles, not Long Beach, now is located in Newport Beach at 620 Newport Center Drive. The legal division of Avco Financial Services at the same address is handling Gibraltar's old cases. Call Shirley Davis, (714) 644-5800, for details on your client's debt. The California Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, licenses collection agencies in the state, and will provide individuals with the addresses of agencies currently in business in California.

Mind your meter

How can I learn the metric system? I work six days a week and night school is out of the question for me.
C. A. B., Long Beach.

The U. S. Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards has assembled a packet of several pamphlets explaining the system in laymen's terms. Also included in the packet is a conversion chart. The entire set, called Special Publication 410, is available for \$2 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Conversion to the metric system over a period is expected in this country for, but Congress has been slow to pass the necessary legislation to make it mandatory.

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Increase in state aid to aged due

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's 630,000 needy aged, blind and disabled persons will receive \$9 increases in their checks in September, the Department of Benefit Payments said Friday.

The increase is the second phase of 1975-76 cost-of-living increases resulting from an additional \$65 million in state money approved by the Legislature and government in July.

Payments for disabled recipients or those 65 and older with no outside income will increase to \$259 a month. A blind person without income will receive \$292.

Marion J. Woods, state Benefit Payments director, said Thursday's Assembly committee action killing a cost-of-living proposal by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, has no effect on current increases.

Independent audit of SS proposed

By JOHN FIALKA
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Charging that the Social Security Administration's Supplemental Security Income program has been "screwed up," a California congressman called Friday for an independent investigation of the agency by a private management auditing firm.

Rep. John L. Burton, a Democrat who formerly headed a special SSI study committee in the California State Assembly, charged that several SSI

investigations now under way would not be adequate to find the cause of overspending problems that have, so far, cost the taxpayers \$403,798,830.74 and have led to the "harassment" of elderly, blind and disabled people in attempts to recover overpayments.

He asserted that the most recent probe, one which President Ford asked the Office of Management and Budget to undertake, was "like having the fox watch the chicken coop."

Burton charged that it

was the OMB that caused many of the Social Security Administration's management problems by paring down staff estimates for SSI down from the 20,000 to 30,000 range to the 12,000 employees that the program started with in January 1974.

"So maybe they saved \$117,000 with staff cuts and by using old computers," Burton said during a news conference on Capitol Hill. He said the decisions were "penny wise and pound foolish."

"To me it's an indication that the administra-

tion just doesn't care for the poor people or the elderly in this country...if they were going to the moon, or something, they would have it (staffing estimates) down to a fine gnat's eyelash."

Burton, one of the principal backers for switching California's adult welfare burden to the SSI rolls in the Legislature, called SSI a "necessary and novel" program. He said the Social Security Administration was never given adequate tools to properly administer the program,

which sends checks to 4.2 million people formerly cared for by the states.

Referring specifically to recent disclosures by the Washington Star, Burton said the problems called for "a thorough review, as soon as possible, of the implementation of the SSI program from a management point of view."

He said he doubted that an ongoing study commissioned by Social Security could adequately pinpoint the problems and said that another ongoing study, being carried out by Congress's General Accounting Office, "will not really evaluate the performance of SSA or make recommendations."

Russ harvest way off; Kremlin gets tough on farmers

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Soviet legal authorities have ordered tighter supervision of grain collected in the current harvest and warned that those guilty of theft and spoilage would be criminally prosecuted.

The warning to farmers came amid exhortations by the Soviet press that they gather "everything that is grown."

The stress being put upon conservation has seemed more urgent than usual this year, suggesting Moscow's concern about the harvest outcome in the wake of occasionally severe drought conditions.

The prosecutor's Office of the Russian Federation, which is equivalent to an attorney general's office, reported that "spot checks" of some Russian collective and state farms had produced cases of embezzlement, destruction and wastage of grain and fodder. It urged "bringing to strict responsibility officials and citizens who violated the existing laws."

MEANWHILE, in Washington, administration officials slashed their estimate of the drought-damaged Soviet grain crop by 5 million tons Friday but indicated it probably will not mean additional U.S. grain sales to Russia.

The Agriculture Department said forecasts of the 1975 Soviet crop, which was trimmed to 180 million tons Aug. 11, has been dropped again to 175 million tons because Soviet authorities reported their acreage was lower than U.S. experts previously believed.

The new estimate is 41 million tons below the Soviet goals and 35 million tons under an initial early-season U.S. estimate made before the extended drought.

At the same time, however, agriculture experts said they expect Soviet officials to absorb the latest 5-million-ton cut in production prospects by such moves as reducing consumption, using reserves, and cutting back on traditional exports to Eastern Europe.

As a result, they said, no change is being made in earlier forecasts that Soviet grain imports will total about 25 million tons, including an additional 8.5 million tons from the West — a "good share" from the United States. The Soviet Union already has bought about 10 million tons of American grain and 6.5 million tons from other Western countries.

Russian orders from the United States so far have included 4.5 million tons, or 162 million bushels, of wheat; 4.7 tons, or 185 million bushels, of corn; and 1.1 million tons, or 50.5 million bushels of barley.

Administration officials have estimated that U.S. grain sales to Russia so far could raise consumer food prices in this country by about 1.5 per cent, with most of the impact delayed until 1976. If further sales are made, however, officials conceded the 1.5 per cent figure would have to be raised slightly.

Further sales have been suspended to await new estimates of American grain production, but officials say a resumption of sales is likely later.

Farm prices firm, gain offsets loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Average prices for raw farm products held unchanged in the months ended Aug. 15 as a drop in cattle, potato, and tomato prices offset further increases in other commodities.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price report said higher farmer returns for wheat, milk, hog, corn, soybeans, eggs and cotton played a major role in holding the farm price average steady following four consecutive monthly increases.

THE AVERAGE was 1 per cent above a year earlier, partly because hog and vegetable prices were above 1974 while grains, despite recent increases, remain below a year ago.

Average wheat prices rose to \$3.89 a bushel in mid-August compared with \$3.33 in July and \$2.92 in June before Soviet grain buying began, but remain below the \$4.24 of a year ago.

Beef cattle fell to \$33.10 a hundred pounds, compared with \$36.20 in July and \$37 a year earlier. But hog rose again to \$56 a hundred pounds compared with \$54.10 in July and \$36 a year earlier.

The farm price report followed forecasts that retail food prices, which rose in June and July,

would show a 4 per cent increase for the July-September quarter from the previous quarter. Agriculture economists said that 1975 average food prices will be about 9 per cent above last year instead of the 6-8 per cent gain forecast earlier.

THE Agriculture specialists say most of the impact of Soviet grain sales — which they estimate will add 1.5 per cent or slightly more to retail food prices — will not be felt until 1976, because it takes many months for grain prices to reach the retail level.

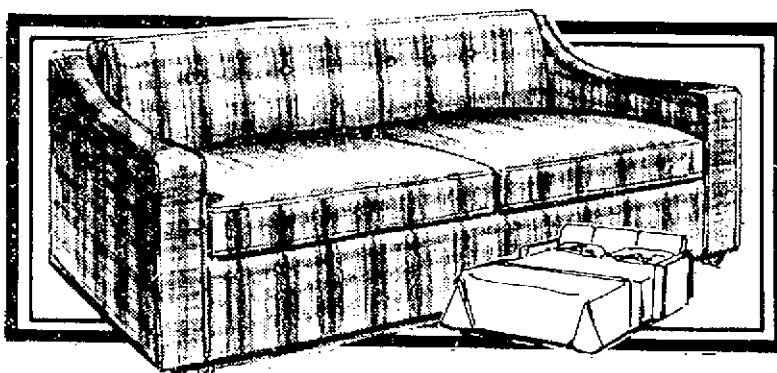
Most of this summer's retail hikes are blamed on weather factors, the impact of last year's small corn crop, and continuing increases in marketing margin.

The Soviet Union bought about 10 million tons of American grain in July and reportedly wants more although sales are currently suspended to await further estimates of expected record U.S. grain crop.

The price report follows gains of 3 per cent in average raw farm product prices in July, 2 per cent in June, 5 per cent in May and 4 per cent in April.

FARMERS' cost, meanwhile, rose one half of 1 per cent in August, leaving them 8 per cent above a year earlier.

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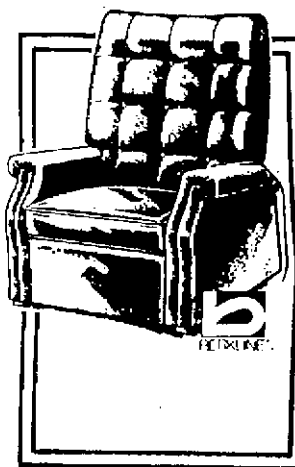
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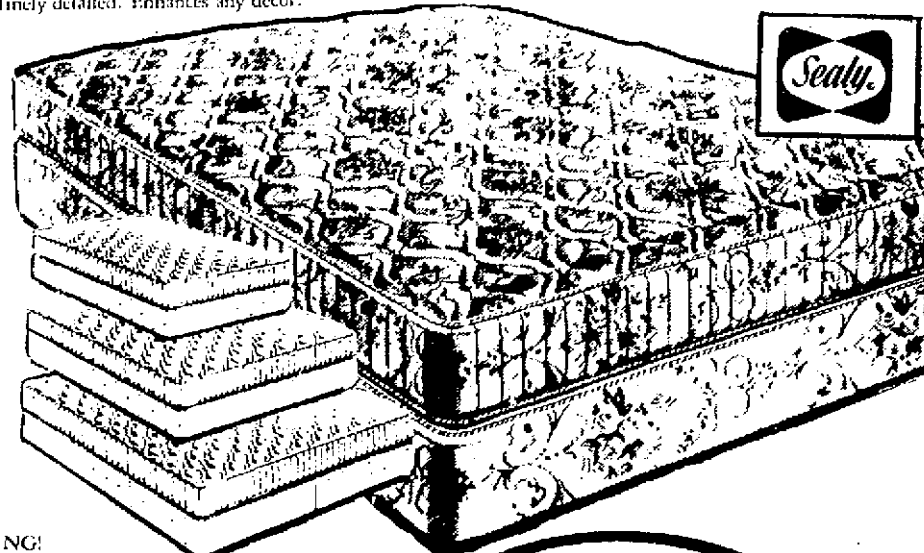


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FTC says car ads must show all mileage data

By LEE RYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission ordered automakers and advertisers to prominently disclose both city and highway mileage figures in any promotions relating to vehicle economy.

The FTC said Friday such ads must warn consumers that they may not achieve the same miles-per-gallon results, even though the advertised figures must be based on standardized tests of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The new rules, technically called "guides" for lack of full regulatory development, will be effective Oct. 15. They will remain in force until the FTC adopts permanent regulations on the issue, likely to take at least another year.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Affairs, said fuel economy has become "a major, if not the major factor in car buying. We needed something to bring us out of the chaos of the claims now being made."

ALTHOUGH VIRTUALLY all automakers now use the EPA mileage figures, he said, they too often mention only the greater highway ratings or otherwise obfuscate what the prospective buyer can actually expect from a particular car.

Rosch declined to cite specific manufacturers. But when a reporter noted that Ford Motor Co. now boasts of "the 34-mpg car," he replied that "obviously that advertisement is not going to comply with this guideline. That's going to have to change."

"Our concern," he explained, "is the use that has been made of the EPA results — featuring the highway number alone, or burying the city number deep in the copy."

MOREOVER, HE SAID, the FTC is not completely satisfied that the EPA figures are adequate for consumer purposes, and will be looking into whether a more realistic rating system is possible.

Rosch noted criticisms that the EPA highway figures are based on stale engine tests "that simply don't take into account such things as aerodynamics and road friction."

The new rules will require that advertisements carry equal mention of the city and highway figures in any copy that relates even indirectly to fuel economy.

He was questioned about one American Motors ad which is pegged to how far one of its cars can travel on a tank of gas — the kicker being that it uses a larger gas tank than competitors. "That's a classic example of what we're talking about," he said. "Anything like that is going to trigger the disclosure requirement."

The rules also would force advertisers to tell prospective buyers what options a car must or must not have in order to meet the mileage claim. If the mileage is for a model which does not have air conditioning, for example, the consumer must be so informed.

Rosch said the FTC would seek cease-and-desist orders against any firm which violates the interim rules, meaning further violations "could result in substantial penalties."

Many engine failures reported

Mazda owners plan class suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — He loved the way his 1972 Mazda went "hummm," and when the engine failed with 38,500 miles on the odometer he was not unduly upset.

Derek M. Cohen, 39, took the car to his dealer where he learned an engine seal had failed, ruining it. The car was out of warranty. He would have to pay for the repairs.

"But while I was there they towed in three others, all with the same engine defect," Cohen said.

Today Cohen, a manager at Pacific Telephone Co., heads up an organization of more than 100 disgruntled Mazda owners seeking to bring a class action suit that could involve up to 15,000 of the little cars in California alone.

The suit was initially filed in Municipal Court on

behalf of three owners and alleged that Mazda rotary engine cars imported into California for 2½ years—1971, 1972 and 1973—failed because of the defect in an engine seal. But Friday it was ordered moved from Municipal to Superior Court.

The higher court is expected to rule whether the case can become a "class action" involving hundreds of Mazda owners, when it comes up on the court calendar in early October, attorneys said.

Named as defendant in the suit was Mazda Motors of America, Inc., the company's marketing arm based in Los Angeles. But attorneys for Cohen and his organization, "The Society to Correct Rotary Engines' Wrongs—Mazda," said they hoped to include the Japanese

manufacturer, Toyo Kogyo Co., of Hiroshima. Cohen, of the east San Francisco Bay suburb of Alamo, said he ran a newspaper ad in April that said simply: "Let us know if your rotary engine has failed."

The newspaper got the box number wrong, but after it was finally righted for one day, Cohen said, he received 60 letters. A man with a defective Mazda engine in Sacramento ran a similar ad and got 15 letters. A woman who owned two Mazdas in Los Angeles—both of which allegedly had defective engine seals—received 40 letters from fellow disgruntled Mazda owners.

"I also got a letter from Canada, several from Oregon," Cohen said.

"The way I really feel about it, I was very, very happy with the Mazda until the engine failed." But when he began an investigation which included queries to the Interstate Commerce Commission, "Mazda bugged the ... out of me. I've never taken on a big company before. Their attorneys bugged me day and night. I finally got mad," Cohen said.

What does he drive now? "I'm going Detroit all the way. I can get parts day or night—out of the Sears catalogue if I want," he said.

Kaiser Steel discloses 3.1% price increase

OAKLAND (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corp. announced Friday it will raise prices by an average 3.1 per cent on Oct. 1 to offset increases in the costs of labor, materials and energy.

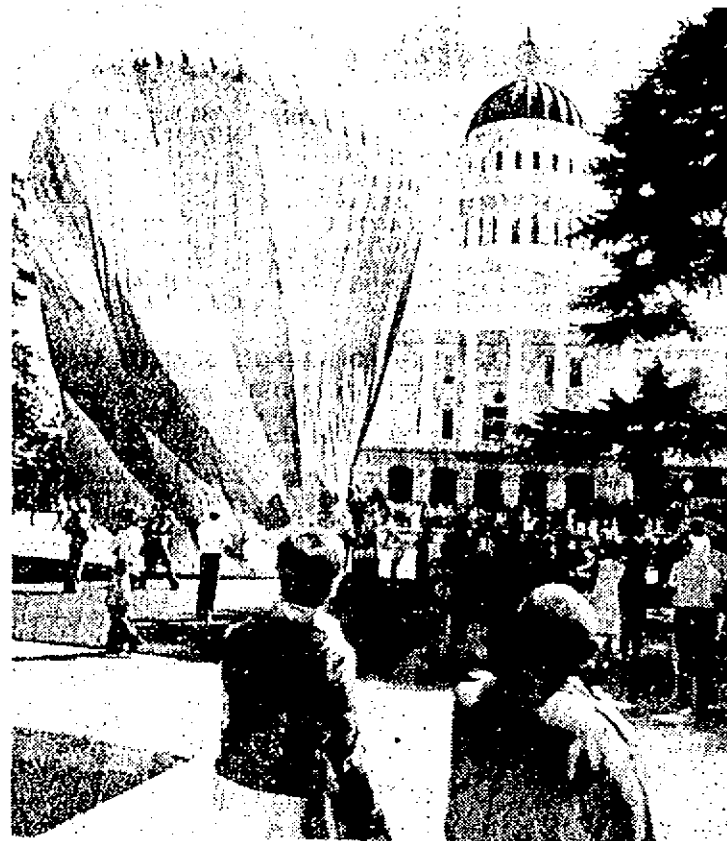
The Bethlehem Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp. raised prices about 4 per cent earlier this month.

Political puppy

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Fair Political Practices Commission will decide Sept. 4 whether a lobbyist who mated his dog to that of a legislator and received the "pick of the litter" puppy in return must file a disclosure of the exchange.

Prices for tubular products also will go up, but the price for steel bars will go down to make the product more competitive, a company spokesman said.

"The effect of all changes is a net increase on a weighted average basis of about 3.1 per cent over published mill prices," he said.



BACKERS OF Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris floated a hot air balloon in front of the State Capitol Friday. Police made them take it down because they had no permit for it. —AP Wirephoto

Ford denies talk to Amway on suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has never talked to his Grand Rapids, Mich., friends about a Federal Trade Commission complaint against the Amway Corp., a White House spokesman said Friday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen responded to a published report that Ford conferred with his long-time friends, Grand Rapids millionaires J. VanAndle and Richard DeVos, concerning Amway, a homecare and cosmetic firm which they own. The FTC has filed a deceptive sales practices complaint against the firm.

According to reports, Ford met for 43 minutes on the evening of June 8 at

the White House with VanAndle and DeVos.

"The President has said he has never talked to them about the FTC complaint against their company," Nessen told reporters.

Nessen also denied that the White House counsel's office is considering rewriting Ford's code of ethics issued last October to bar presidential aides from participating in outside business deals.

The Los Angeles Times said that the counsel's office was considering revising the code of ethics following a disclosure that presidential aide Warren S. Rudand had originally participated in a Texas corporation that is seeking to buy control of the Lincoln Life & Casualty Co.

Campaign taken to governor

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Fred Harris brought his cross-country motorhome campaign for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination to Gov. Brown Friday and skipped a discussion of heavy politics.

Harris, a former U.S. senator from Oklahoma, and Brown, himself mentioned in speculation as a possible presidential contender next year, visited informally for about half an hour in the governor's office and later reported they talked mostly about the economy.

"We didn't really talk any politics," Harris told reporters, "except I mentioned about what we are doing and how we are organizing."

Brown said the two agreed on the need for continuation of tax cuts as a stimulus to the economy and loosening up of the money supply. But Brown declined to endorse outright Harris' call for a \$15 billion tax cut.

The governor said he preferred to continue the existing tax cuts and possibly expand them next year if the national economy fails to turn around.

Harris also addressed a noon hour crowd of about 400 persons outside the Capitol before heading for San Francisco and the wind up of his cross-country tour in a motorhome which started two months ago in Washington, D.C.

Park bill OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill appropriating \$2.2 million for a state park near Ocotillo Wells in San Diego County for off-road vehicles was sent Gov. Brown Friday by the Senate.

U.S. to inflict a tuna embargo on poachers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The U.S. government will announce an embargo next week on importing tuna from countries whose ships have been poaching prized yellowfin in restricted fishing zones, a Department of Commerce spokesman said Friday.

Dr. Robert White, administrator for the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the embargo will take effect 30 days after the announcement and will be enforced by stepped up U.S. surveillance of foreign fishing operations.

WHITE made the pledge during a meeting with American fishermen representing half of the nation's largest tuna fleet who pulled in their nets and returned to port last week to dramatize protests of government inaction over the issue.

"We will issue a notice next week stating our intention to embargo such imports from any country whose vessels are fishing in violation in the regulatory area during the closed season," White said.

American tunaboat operators recently reported ships from Panama, Canada, France, Spain and the Netherlands fishing illegally. White refused to indicate which countries would be affected by the embargo until the expiration of the 30-day notice.

AT ISSUE is a yellowfin tuna conservation zone twice the size of the United States near the Galapagos Islands in the Eastern Pacific Ocean that is closed about nine months a year under an

eight-nation international treaty.

Each nation is charged with policing its own tuna fleet to conserve the fishing grounds. American seiner operators complain foreign flag vessels, some with American crews, have fished illegally and with impunity while they have been subject to strong enforcement from the Coast Guard.

White met with the fishermen after 39 vessels, virtually half the U.S. tuna fleet in the Pacific with a combined capacity of 40,000 tons, halted operations and vowed to stay in port until receiving government assurances that some kind of action would be taken.

THE Secretary of Commerce has the authority to embargo yellowfin tuna taken in violation of the convention, and White said the evidence presented by American fishermen "en-

ables us to invoke this kind of sanction."

He said talks with the Panamanian government had yielded a pledge that effective steps would be taken to ensure compliance by vessels of its flag. He said a U.S. mission would travel to Panama next week to continue discussions.

The InterAmerican Tropical Tuna Commission currently regulates the number of yellowfin tuna that can be taken each year. Fishing begins Jan. 1 and usually ends in April when catches have reduced the population to minimum needed for conservation.

White also said U.S. representatives on the commission would take a "hard line" at the body's October meeting and demand a cooperative international effort to monitor fishing and enforce the convention.

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Assassinations report held clearing JFK

Draft expected to 'touch off partisan fireworks' on panel

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited Senate Intelligence Committee's report on assassinations is expected to say that no evidence has been found that the late President Kennedy or any other U.S. chief executive ordered the assassination of any foreign leaders, the New York News learned Friday.

The interim draft report, which will be presented to the full Senate panel for a vote Wednesday, could touch off partisan fireworks.

One member, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., already has claimed that efforts were being made to "protect the Kennedy name." Goldwater contends that presidents have "directly or indirectly" approved all actions taken by the CIA.

The report could undergo major surgery by the full committee before it is released — mainly on the sticky subject of who gave the orders for repeated CIA-Mafia plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Another committee member, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., believes the CIA has been operating as an instrument of national policy, not as a runaway "rogue elephant," as Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, contends. Schweiker also may file a minority statement.

THE REPORT also examines assassination allegations concerning several other leaders, including Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba, killed in 1961, and South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem, murdered in 1963, without pinning responsibility for orders on Kennedy.

The report also looked at the 1970 murder of Gen. Rene Schneider, Chilean army chief of staff, during a kidnapping attempt. Sources said it concluded that President Nixon, although angered at the imminent arrival of a Marxist regime in South America, did not order any Chile assassinations.

In the Castro case, which took up most of the eight-months-long investigation, CIA officials have not denied that their men were involved in efforts to recruit mobsters, including Mafioso John Rosselli, to shoot or poison Castro.

Richard Bissell, chief of CIA clandestine services, reportedly discussed some of the assassination plans in advance with then-CIA director Allen W. Dulles. But whether these high CIA officials acted on their own is not expected to be made clear in the report.

ONE SOURCE SAID that the CIA theory of "plausible denial," makes it difficult at times to determine what high officials close to the President did know.

Under that cardinal principle of intelligence, the government gives what seems to be a reasonable explanation — actually a lie — to deny its own participation in a questionable deed.

Sources noted that all of the former national security advisers and other close Kennedy aides denied that he ordered the murder plots. On the contrary, they insisted that he expressed a strong anger at the thought of assassination. All of the advisers gave their testimony under oath.

The Senate panel, which held all of the hearings behind closed doors, also could find no direct assassination commands coming from any Cabinet officers, including former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in the Castro case. Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale has contended he drew up plans in 1962 which he thinks might have included a Castro assassination and hinted that the order to draw up contingency plans to deal with Cuba came from Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

BUT LANSDALE'S recollections were vague and appeared to conflict with testimony from former CIA general counsel Lawrence Houston, who said Kennedy appeared surprised when told of an assassination plot in 1962.

The three-man panel which drafted the report, headed by Church is known to be concerned that the report might be open to criticism for not pinpointing exactly how high responsibility for U.S. assassination plots went.

But the drafters reportedly believe that since so many principal figures in the U.S. government have died it is virtually impossible to get the full story. Minutes were never recorded of key National Security Council meetings where assassination was discussed.

A7Ds grounded again by AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Friday it has grounded its trouble-plagued A7D jet warplanes for the second time in less than three months.

A total of 393 regular Air Force and Air National Guard A7Ds were ordered grounded "as a precautionary measure" pending completion of a review of engine problems.

The action followed the crash of an A7D Thursday at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The pilot was killed in this tenth A7 crash since May.

An Air Force spokesman said it was not known yet whether the latest crash was caused by the turbine vane problem that led to the grounding of about 100 A7Ds June 2.

"We're going to look at every part of the engine in the light of the problems we've had," the spokesman said.

The Air Force said that, though grounded, the A7s

would be flown "if operational requirements demand," meaning an emergency.

The A7D, which costs about \$3.5 million, was developed originally by the Navy as an attack bomber. The Air Force uses it for close support of ground troops.

It is one of the most heavily armor-protected planes used by the Air Force and is equipped with fast-firing cannon and missiles.

Both the Air Force and Navy have experienced engine problems with a number of different types of warplanes this summer, resulting in grounding at one time or another of more than 1,000 Navy F4 Phantoms and F14 Tomcats, Air Force F111s and A7s.

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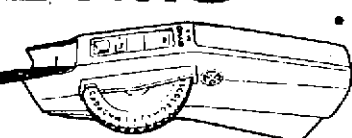
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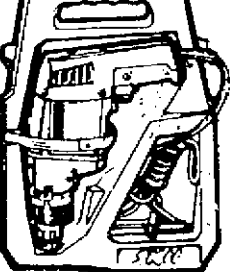
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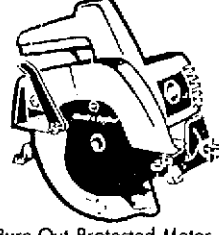


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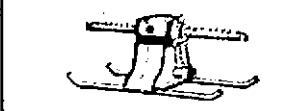
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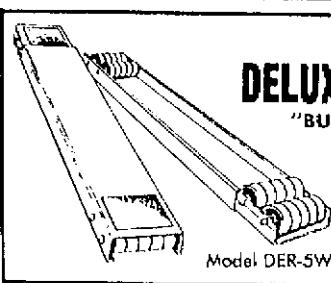
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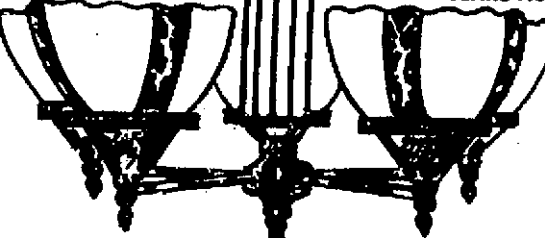
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Sylvester Young Jr., with hands on head, surrenders after releasing two hostages from a house where he had taken refuge after a Kansas City bank robbery. One of the arresting officers was his father,

Sylvester Young Sr., at right, a member of the Kansas City police force for 23 years. Friday, Young Jr. was arraigned before a federal magistrate on a bank robbery charge.

—AP Wirephoto

President's son tops girls' list

SPRING CREEK, Nev. (AP) — The President's youngest son is the man the 700 members of the Girls Rodeo Association would most like to spend a weekend on the trail with.

Steven Ford, 19, an amateur rodeo participant, was named Friday to replace last year's winner, golfer Lee Trevino, who slipped to ninth place in the annual poll.

The association called Ford an "outdoor type with executive demeanor... (and) would love to tie up with him on the trail to happy destiny."

The association also said entertainer Johnny Carson was being selected for its Bedroll Hall of Fame after making the "Man on the Trail" top 10 for the third straight year.

Carson joins Groucho Marx, the only other hall of fame member.

Following Ford on the list was actor James Caan.

Court bars new cons from Alabama prisons

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The State of Alabama Friday was barred from confining any new inmates in its prisons because officials are unable to control violence and sex crimes in the overcrowded facilities.

The four prisons — Fountain and Draper Correctional Centers, Holman Prison and the Medical and Diagnostic Center — were designed for a total of 2,212 men. But the population has swelled to more than 3,800, with dozens sleeping on the floors at some of the institutions.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. and William Brevard Hand ruled in favor of a suit by inmates contending their confinement under existing conditions constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

The judges said that the "serious overcrowding" and the "serious lack of custodial officers" at the four prisons results in the almost complete inability on the part of the Alabama prison officials to control violence within these prisons...

"This violence includes, but is not limited to, stabbings and sexual assaults by inmates upon other inmates on a regular and continued basis."

The ruling means that new prisoners will have to be held in county jails until space can be found for them at the state prisons.

Officials estimated it would take a year or more before the number of prisoners already confined at state prisons dropped to the level for which the institutions were designed.

Compounding the problem is the fact that many state prisoners already are backed up in county jails. Prison Commissioner L.B. Sullivan said 600 state prisoners were being held by counties and that sheriffs already are complaining about the overcrowding of their jails.

Although the state went through the motions of defending against the inmates' case, the state attorneys conceded the main point — that inmates' rights were being violated.

Special assistant State Atty. Gen. Robert Lamar blamed the legislature for letting the prisons deteriorate and said it was a "sad day" when a federal court had to order upgrading of the prisons.

Voting act covers 1/3 of nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Friday the 1965 Voting Rights Act aimed originally at racial discrimination in the Deep South now covers nearly a third of the nation's population.

The act's original triggering device brought in six Southern states and part of another and 1970 amendments spread coverage to scattered jurisdictions outside the South. Amendments added this year extended coverage to vast new areas.

PROVISIONS signed into law Aug. 6 protect the right of minority groups who speak no English. In covered areas they must get voting instructions and ballots in their own language.

A new triggering yardstick based on combinations of "minority language" percentages, illiteracy and past voter registration brought 464 counties in 27 states under the Act's coverage, the Justice Department said.

A civil rights division researcher found this area has a population of 44.8 million and the act as a whole covers an area with a population of 68 million. The current estimate of U.S. population is about 211 million.

Nothing will be official until the Census Bureau completes a final survey but the Justice Department this week sent notices telling officials of the new counties that they probably are covered.

THE NEW amendments apparently have triggered coverage in the entire state of Texas.

Other states believed to be covered entirely or in part included Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

Mississippi and parts of several others in the list had been covered under older provisions.

New York City's troubles seen affecting other cities

By JAMES WIEGHART Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — If New York City defaults on its debts as a result of the current fiscal crisis, there will be an immediate ripple effect that will damage virtually every city in the

(NEW YORK AP) — State and city officials agreed Friday that New York City's true deficit is \$3.3 billion, approximately \$500 million more than one previous estimate. The spectre of 46,000 immediate city employee layoffs to wipe out the deficit over the next three years was raised by Municipal Assistance Corp. officials.

country, the president of the National League of Cities warned Friday.

Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of San Juan, Puerto Rico, said in an interview that the federal

Lid lifted on visiting elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government regulation that prohibits elderly patients in nursing homes from visiting their families for more than three days at a time is being lifted, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Friday.

Bentsen welcomed the change, which he had requested in a recent letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews.

The Texas Democrat said HEW had sent him a draft regulation that will remove the restriction on patients living in nursing homes under provisions of the Medicaid program.

government should move swiftly to head off a New York default, which could come as early as next week, by agreeing to guarantee emergency bank loans needed to keep the city solvent.

"If New York goes bankrupt, it would have a very bad effect on other cities," Romero said. "It would create difficulties across the country in municipal financing. Many cities would not be able to raise funds. Other cities would soon go under."

Romero said another serious secondary effect would be a vast exodus of unemployed and welfare recipients who would be forced to flee because their source of funds would be cut off.

"We (Puerto Ricans) would be affected immediately," he said. "There are one million Puerto Ricans in New York City. What would we do if they came back to San Juan? It would have an effect all over the country, especially in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other nearby states."

Romero said he was recommended that "serious thought" be given to federal involvement in helping New York meet its problem even though many mayors oppose it because they fear it would give the federal government "undue influence" over cities.

Asked to comment on the Ford administration's argument that an emergency federal municipal bond guarantee would set a precedent that would eventually lead other cities to follow suit, Romero said:

"No doubt that other cities would also take such federal help. But the lesser of two evils would be to set such a precedent."

Romero said that the heavy publicity about New York's fiscal plight has tended to obscure the fact that many other large American cities were in serious financial trouble. He ticked off Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and Newark and added, "There are many others."

Despite President Ford's refusal to intervene on New York's behalf, Romero gave the Ford administration generally high marks in dealing with problems of the cities.

"The administration has been very responsive, very open," he said. "Of our five high priority programs, the administration supports three, is undecided on one, and opposes only one. That is a pretty good average."

The administration has backed general revenue-sharing, public service jobs and community development, but Ford has vetoed stepped-up public works programs for the cities. Thus far, Ford has not taken a position on the fifth item on the National League of Cities' agenda, a \$2 billion anti-recession program called counter-cyclical aid to the cities. The counter-cyclical aid bill, sponsored by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), has passed the Senate and is currently languishing in the House.

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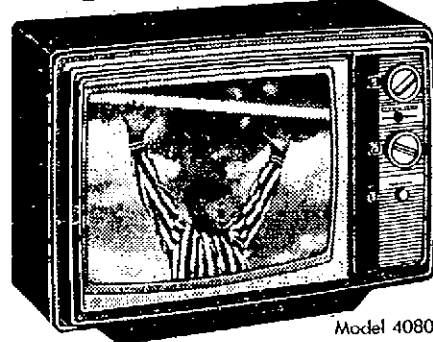
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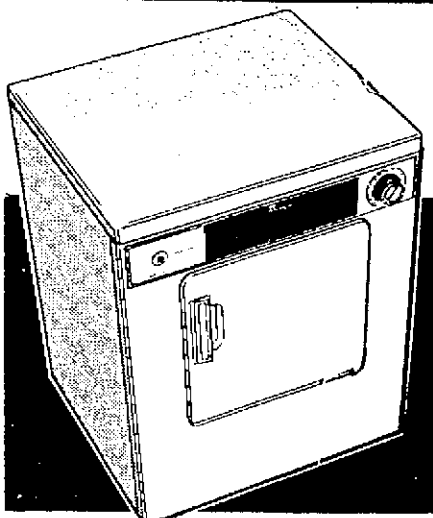
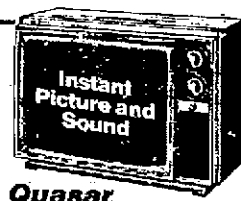
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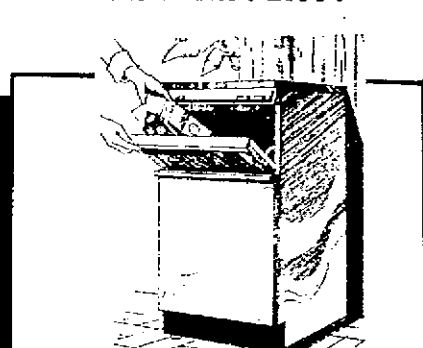
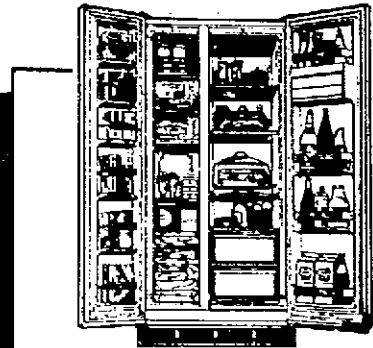
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FBI releases secret data on the Rosenbergs

Atom-bomb espionage probe material; Hiss files also open

By LINDA CHARLTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI has released to a Smith College history professor the first of its secret material on the espionage investigation of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Allen Weinstein, who first petitioned the agency for the material three years ago and later filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act, said that the bulk of the material he was given Thursday was "very substantive."

WEINSTEIN, who was given a 725-page portion of the 48,000-page file on the Rosenbergs, was also given 350 pages on the agency's investigation of Alger Hiss, about whose case he is completing a book.

He said in a telephone interview that he was "encouraged" by the release of the material and hoped that it indicated the speedy release of the rest of the Rosenberg and Hiss files.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler has pressed for "maximum possible disclosure" as quickly as possible, and a federal court has ordered disclosure of most documents by Nov. 15.

The Rosenbergs were executed in June, 1953, after having been convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage by passing atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents.

Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950 for denying

to a grand jury in 1948 that he had turned over State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, an avowed Communist courier.

The documents released to Weinstein this week include, he said, summaries of FBI interviews and correspondence between David Greenglass, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother and the principal prosecution witness at their trial, and his wife.

IT ALSO includes a sworn statement from Rosenberg given to the FBI in 1941, when he was investigated for alleged Communist sympathies. It reads:

"I asked my wife about her signing a Communist Party petition. Her memory on the matter is not entirely clear, but she told me that a man who she did not know came to the door one day. He said he lived in the neighborhood and gave her a long rigmarole, all to the effect as to whether she wanted all sides of a question represented. She said that she guessed that she did. He said, 'then sign this.' She asked what it was and he said it would put the Communist Party on the ballot. She asked 'will this make me a Communist if I sign?' He said 'no,' so she signed. I guess it was carelessness on her part or maybe she just lacked resistance. However, I know she was no Communist."

There is also, Weinstein said, the summary of an FBI interview with Greenglass in which he said that he did not want to testify against the Rosenbergs, as he ultimately did. He served 9½ years of a 15-year prison term and was paroled in 1950.

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ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG
Shortly Before Their Executions in 1953

In a letter to David Greenglass written in May, 1943, Weinstein said, his wife, Ruth, urged him to "remember what Julie told you, as a Communist it's up to you to set an example to the other soldiers..." David Greenglass was a technician at Los Alamos, N.M., where the atom bomb was being produced.

THE TRANSCRIPT of an FBI interview with Julius Rosenberg in 1950, after Greenglass's arrest but before the Rosenbergs were taken into custody in July of that year, noted that he denied any espionage or that he had collected any material from his brother-in-law. It added:

"Around the end of July or August 1944 Rosenberg stated that he knew that David was at Los Alamos working on a secret project... Rosenberg claimed he did not know it was the atom bomb until the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima."

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"The man got into the car and I drove on while the man asked me questions about a high explosive lens which was being experimented with at the Los Alamos atom bomb project," according to Greenglass's statement. "I tried to describe the lens to the man while I was driving."

As for the Hiss material, Weinstein said, perhaps the most interesting portions thus far are interviews that corroborate the view that Whittaker Chambers was an important member of the Communist Party underground during the 1930s. Chambers was the star witness against Hiss.

IN JANUARY, 1974, Weinstein was given the first installment of the Hiss documents, a total of only 17 pages out of a 53,000-page file.

The Rosenberg documents delivered to Weinstein will also be sent to Robert and Michael Meeropol, their sons, who have also filed a Freedom of Information suit to obtain all the government's files on their parent's case.

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MORALITY OF PIFFLE

In our immoral era it is strange to observe a return to the more piffing aspects of Puritan "moral-

leader who stood firm as the Third Reich sought to murder civilization.

These remarks do not badmouth real Puritanism. The Puritans played a major role in building America. They established colleges as well as churches. They brought a measure of peace, decency and good order to a wild-and-woolly frontier nation. And their heirs are still doing it.

But there is also sick Puritanism which equates cigarette smoking with embezzlement, marijuana with bank robbery, fornication with mayhem as crimes of the same sort.

Hiller, some of them would say, couldn't have been all bad because he didn't smoke or drink.

The sick Puritans have forgotten or never learned what their religion teaches. The Lord Christ, "a gluttonous man and a wine-bibber," didn't rant about such matters. He had a higher message for the world. It can be found in the Gospels.

LIBERATION FOR WHAT?

A priest has something to say to all the women liberationists.

Father Walter Burghart, S. J., said to the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Baltimore: "You need freedom and equality to serve God and man, but focus not on what you are being freed from, but on what you are being freed for."

That seems to be the ultimate question for all liberationists at all social levels. Once you get your freedom, how will you use it?

Father Burghart gives

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Media hit proposal to limit access to criminal records

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Legislation to limit access to criminal records is causing concern among American press and media groups.

Identical bills to limit access to criminal records have been authored by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., respective chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary subcommittees on constitutional and civil rights. Both subcommittees are expected to act on the legislation by the end of September.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Newspaper Association and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association have all expressed in a joint statement objections to some of the provisions of the draft legislation,

saying they "would make the operation of the criminal justice systems virtually unaccountable to the public."

At the same time a survey of police and court reporters in Colorado, Minnesota and California revealed increasing difficulties in obtaining the basic facts of police incidents and arrests because of guidelines, similar to the legislation, issued by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and a continuing trend to keep criminal justice system information secret.

The proposed law: —Sets a \$10,000 fine for "any government employee who willfully disseminates, maintains, or uses information knowing such dissemination, maintenance, or use to be in violation of the act."

—Provides for "prompt sealing or purging" of criminal records when the "individual...has been freed from the jurisdiction or supervision of any

criminal justice agency for a period of seven years."

—Provides "for the sealing or purging of arrest record information" after a period of two years following an arrest if no conviction has occurred.

—Approves any state law or regulation "which places greater restrictions upon the maintenance, use or dissemination of criminal justice information..."

"The failings of this bill are so serious that we regretfully believe that we must recommend to our members nationally that the bill in its present form be opposed to the fullest extent," said Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president and general manager of American Newspaper Publishers Association, in a letter to Tunney.

However, the other author, Edwards in a meeting with newspaper representatives last week

defended the bill and said it was not "antipress."

Specifically, Edwards said the bill did not touch original arrest or court records which would continue to be available to the press and public.

Richard M. Schmidt Jr., counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said the editors support provisions in the legislation which call for complete records with the disposition always being included with the arrest record.

But Schmidt raised with Edwards a number of specific objections to some sections of the act including:

—The local option for tougher restrictions, noting a law passed by the Hawaii which forbids the release of any police information. (Enforcement of the law has been blocked by federal court order.)

—The increasing lid of secrecy descending on the criminal justice system.

Schmidt also noted that in the case of a person running for public office a past criminal record should be made public even if it would be sealed under the proposed legislation. He cited a case in a western state in 1974 where a man convicted of embezzlement had run for office.

In addition, Schmidt said that past records should be available in case of a libel suit when the press relies on its own files.

Edwards pointed out a section of the law which says, "nothing in this act prevents a criminal justice agency from disclosing to the public factual information concerning the status of an investigation, the apprehension, arrest, release, or prosecution of an individual, the adjudication of charges, or the correctional status of an individual, if such disclosure is reasonably contemporaneous with the event to which the information relates."

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Last Sunday as I was standing in front of one of the big glass windows on the Fifth Street side of our building, I spoke to a lady in our congregation. She walked a second or two until she got closer to speak. Then she said, "Oh, hello, Brother Dixon. I couldn't see who it was with all the light shining in." I said, "I hope it will always be that way."

I was reminded of what John the Baptist once said in reference to Jesus, "He must increase and I must decrease." (John 3:30). It is our desire here at First Church that people see The Light and have a personal relationship with our Lord, Jesus Christ.

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LYDIA LODGE:

Home for homeless women, kids

By MARK CLUTTER

Sylvia, a beautiful, well-dressed woman of 28, stepped off a bus from Phoenix in Los Angeles. She was looking forward to a little holiday in the metropolis in which she knew no one.

She hadn't gone two blocks from the bus station when three thugs attacked. One hit her on the jaw, knocking her to the sidewalk. Another kicked her while a third grabbed her purse.

The thugs ran and the police came. She was taken to a hospital where she was found to be uninjured except for bruises. But her purse with \$500, identification and some other necessities was gone.

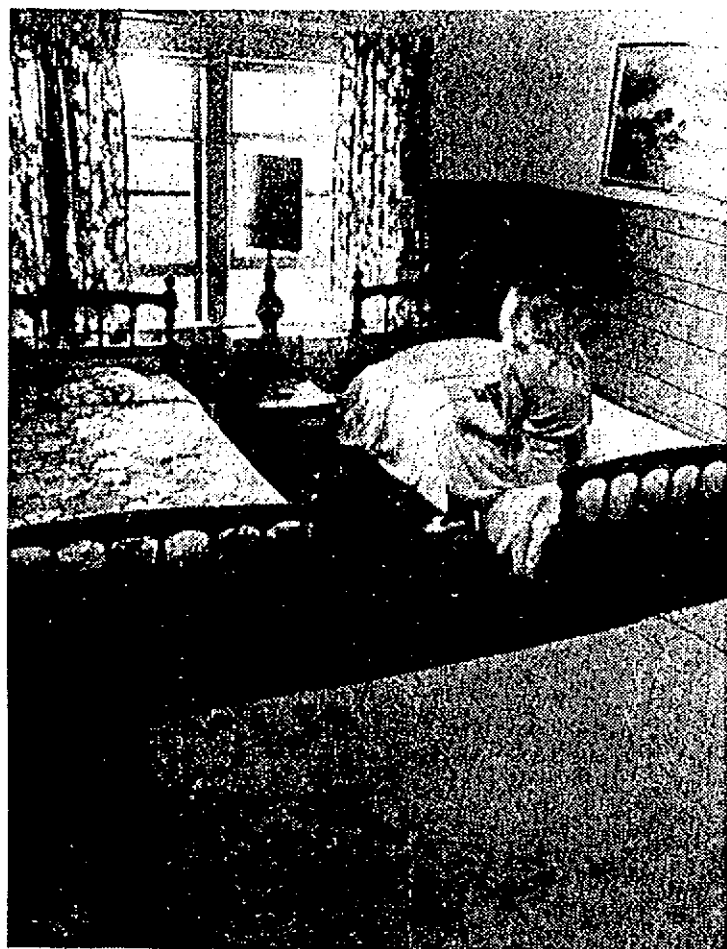
The police tried to call friends in Phoenix, but they were on holiday too. They took her to the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 West Broadway in Long Beach. In a few minutes she was in Lydia Lodge, the Rescue Mission's home for homeless women and children.

"SO FEW people think much about homeless women," said Wayne A. Teurle, executive director. "There are many agencies to which a homeless man can turn. But women can get into trouble too. Often their plight is complicated by a child hanging to her skirt."

It took a couple of days for Wayne to arrange the victim's trip home to Phoenix. Sylvia rested, ate well and began to overcome the emotional trauma she had suffered. And she returned in two days that there is peace, gentleness and love in the world.

Sylvia is not typical of the women who come to Lydia Lodge because none of the women are typical. They come in all ages from teenagers to elderly. A few have been prostitutes. A few are high-quality professional women. Some have had trouble with booze or drugs.

The only thing these women have in common is



Homeless woman finds a home.

trouble. They are stranded, homeless, in need of help. And that is what they get — physical help, first of all, and then counseling — and for those who will hear, the help of the Lord Jesus Christ.

A VISIT to Lydia Lodge is an enlightening experience. However, you can't just drop in. The telephone number is unlisted and every effort is made to keep its location secret. All business is conducted through the Rescue Mission. It is a handsome, large, old home near downtown.

This writer went there in the company of Wayne and his wife and helpmeet, Jan. Sitting in the spa-

cius, rather old-fashioned parlor, we had a long conversation with Michael Hogue, the 31-year-old "housefather," and his wife, Diana, "housemother."

Lydia Lodge is named for a wealthy Macedonian lady who was a convert of St. Paul. She kept a hospitable home. Her story may be read in Acts 16.

Jennifer, 2, "the housekid," romped about the room.

"Most of the women come to us as referrals from other agencies," Wayne said, "although a few come directly to the Rescue Mission."

"The women are pretty frazzled by the time we get them," Diana said. "Some of them are cold and hostile. They expect to be shoved around some more. We make it clear that they can rest as much as they want. We see that they are well fed. We make them understand that they are free."

LYDIA Lodge in no way resembles an institution. Every effort is made to avoid the appearance of a dormitory, a barracks or a

prison. A quick tour showed a fine middleclass home, the kind of place some of the women have never known. There are three beds to each room. There are also playpens and lots of toys.

"I'm sorry I can't introduce you to any of the women," Michael said. "They are all out job hunting. When they come here they are so worn out and discouraged and often hungry that job hunting would be impossible. After awhile they are eager to look for work."

Although the women usually stay only a brief time, they are a kind of sisterhood. Although they come from many different backgrounds, they are eager to help each other. And they pitch in to do the housework.

THE ULTIMATE goal is to win souls for Christ. There is no hard-sell evangelism — that wouldn't work with many of them — but there is a brief service before dinner. And both couples are available for counseling on spiritual matters.

There are conversions. How many of these deci-



"Housefamily" Diana, Jennifer, Michael Hogue

— Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

sions for Christ are successful? The Rescue Mission has no way of knowing since most of the people are on route. The human heart is stubborn and old habits are hard to break. Some return to their old unsuccessful ways.

But there are those who were on the skids and who dramatically reversed their personalities through love for Christ and their fellow human beings.

The people of Rescue Mission hope that the people they help carry something away with them — an understanding that people can be kind and gentle and understanding. Perhaps the love of Christ will come later.

HOW DOES a man become a "housefather" at age 31? Michael explained that he was a professional musician and that he often came to the Rescue Mission with his church group to put on programs. He became fascinated with the Mission. When there was the opportunity he and Diana were offered the job.

"The women say they feel peace here," Jan said. "Jesus does it. Christ is the foundation. This is not just a social program. We work to solve problems and meet needs."

Michael and Diana talked about some of the

women Lydia Lodge has helped. Here are brief resumes of a few of them:

MIMIE AND LISE are French Canadian teenagers who were wanting to see Mexico. They ended up broke in Long Beach. The Mission found them jobs in a hospital. They stayed at Lydia Lodge until they earned enough to return to Canada as wiser young girls.

EDITH, 18, arrived on a bus from Houston with nowhere to go. She had been involved in drugs and prostitution. She came to Lydia Lodge, seeking a new life. She became a convert and worked six months in the lodge. "She comes back to see us with a joy and a purpose that will always be with her."

SHIRLEY, 25, came to California with her baby and boyfriend. The man deserted her. She stayed until the family sent money to come back home.

THELMA, 31, was suicidal. She was sent here late in the night. She left with Jesus, happy and with hope.

ADELE, 50, was a tourist from Austria. She somehow became separated from the relative she was traveling with. She

had no money and no English. The Austrian consul got her placed at Lydia Lodge. She won the hearts of the people at the lodge despite their communication problem. She spent her free time reading a German Bible. A month later the money came for the trip home.

DIANE, 26, was just out of jail. She got her children back. She stayed at the lodge until she got a new start.

Young girl hitchhikers often are taken to Lydia Lodge until other arrangements can be made.

The Long Beach Rescue Mission and Lydia Lodge are supported by contributions from churches and individuals.

Letters

Ultraliberals

Religion Editor:

I have read your commentaries on religion with great interest and pleasure. You seem to be a normal moderate type Christian.

I am curious about your remark that ultra liberals are more intolerant than more conservative religionists. If by ultra liberals you mean Marxist Communists that try to pass as liberals I quite agree. Certainly the god of Communism is a "Jealous God" and that makes for intolerance. On the other hand if you were referring to the members of the most liberal church derived from the Christian tradition I would disagree. We are not all that intolerant but we do find it difficult to understand how the different sects can all be so certain of the truths of their own most improbable beliefs.

LYLE MYERS
Lakewood

Seeds

Religion Editor:

Whenever I read the parable of the Mustard seed my eyes wander to the bottom of the page to that tiny printed period; that little punctuation mark. (.)

If you would look at it now; that tiny, little speck. It could be a mustard seed, or a poppy seed, or something else.

I like to remember that we human beings were no larger than that at the moment of our conception. I wonder sometimes, if a great, hulking 280 pound football player could ever imagine himself as having been that small?

We who have the privilege of working in a garden know that we can fertilize, cultivate, water and create the proper environment for growth; but only God can make the plants grow.

So it is with that tiny speck of human life. Only God can make it grow. And I think no one has the right to extinguish it. But we can help it to grow both physically and spiritually by creating the proper environment.

ANNE HITCHEN
Long Beach

Banquet site

There has been a change in the place for the mammoth banquet which will honor the Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, pastor of Mary Queen of the Sea Parish, San Pedro. It will be held at Mary Queen of the Sea Auditorium, 830 W. 8th St., instead of a place announced earlier.

The banquet honors the priest on his retirement and for his Golden Anniversary as a priest. He is also Honorary Commodore of the Port of Los Angeles.

The banquet opens Sunday with cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

People, ideas

(Continued from A-9)

one answer that seems to apply to women in general, not just nuns: "You dare not cease struggling for justice, for the elimination of the double standard, not only in marriage, not only in religious life, but in the whole world of work."

He adds a warning: "The danger of the liberation movements is that I become the center of the universe. This makes for polarization. The Christian context of liberation, the human context, is not I, but others. Only by moving out outside myself can I become a real person."

The heart of this people has become dull, their ears slow to listen, and they keep their eyes shut, so they may never see with those eyes, or hear with those ears, or understand with that heart, and turn back to me, and win hearing from me. — Mt. 13:15

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3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
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Arthur Fay Suetz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

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Titus 2, 1-15
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8:30
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6:00
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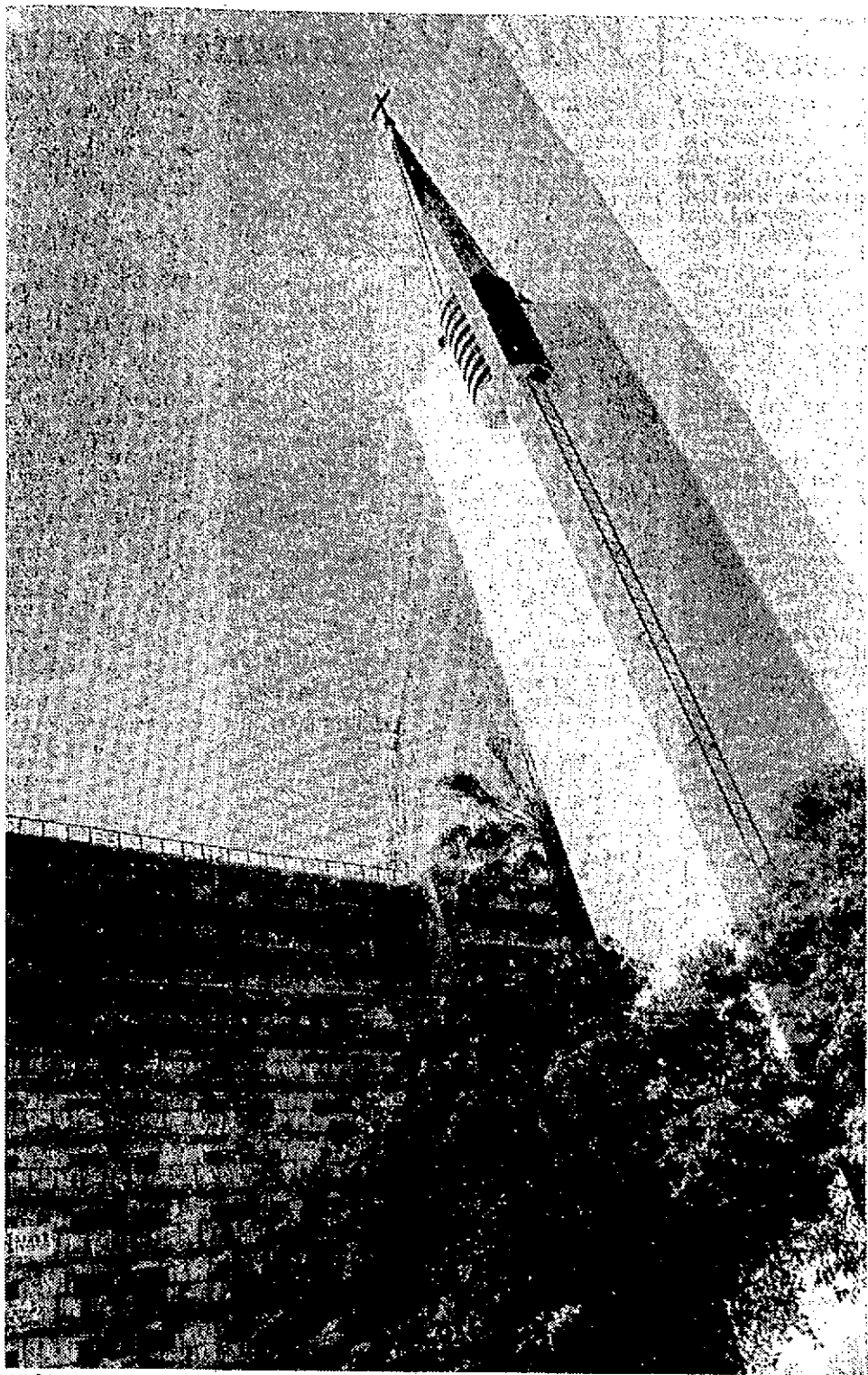
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Baptist Gardens rising



Baptist Gardens, the \$5.75 million apartment building for senior citizens, is nearing completion of its basic structure. The groundbreaking was on May 25. The rapid rise of the construction by Hunt Construction is due to prefabricated materials. There is still much work to do before it will be ready for occupancy. The steeple of First Baptist Church is in the foreground. The buildings are at Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Happy sex

GOD, SEX AND YOU, by M.O. Vincent, M.D., Lippincott, \$2.25. This book is by a happy Christian psychiatrist who loves his own wife and believes in God, science, the Bible, chastity — and sex! Many readers would consider those words as self-contradictory.

The volume should be of value to clergymen and other counselors, even those who do not accept his ideals entirely. And it should help those who are confused about sex — that's almost everyone these days — to organize their own thoughts and ideals.

The book, of course, is a long sermon — but it is a scientific sermon. He collects his statistics carefully. Being a psychiatrist, he doesn't moralize or condemn very much. He realizes that people have many problems. He argues that certain ways of sexual life are better than some others.

He comes close to con-

demning in his discussion of some elements of Christianity, past and present, that in fear have sought to persecute or destroy human sexuality.

The doctor talks about premarital sex, extramarital sex, the "Playboy Philosophy," the "New Morality" and what the Bible really says about sex. He seems to be an avid Bible scholar.

He believes in birth control and fun in bed — and in monogamy.

In a personal note at the end he remarks: "I suppose as a psychiatrist I shouldn't admit that I am still infatuated with my wife; in all honesty she turns me on as much now as when I first met her, and I need her more. Not only am I as excited about going to bed with her today as I was in the first months we were married, but my general feeling of well-being is more dependent on her presence with each passing year."

Mark Clutter

GOINGS ON

Rudy Atwood, pianist for the Old Fashioned Revival Hour radio program and an ordained minister, will speak at both morning and evening services at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday.

The Rev. Robert F. DeWeese, evangelist with the Oral Roberts Association, will conduct a revival Tuesday through the following Sunday (except Saturday) at the Colonial Tabernacle, 1800 E. Anaheim St. The time is 7:30 p.m. on week days, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Jerry Giles, director of public relations for Christ Centered Communications, will speak at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Association on Thursday, 7 a.m., at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd.

"The Conversion of Col. Bottomly," a film concerning the conversion of an Air Force colonel during the Vietnam War, will be shown Sunday, 7:45 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Dr. Ray Heer, executive presbyter of Los Ranchos Presbytery, will be the guest speaker at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

"The Gospel Road, a story of Jesus in contemporary idiom produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, will be shown Friday, 8 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

The Rev. Nancy Kelly, an ordained minister and a state basketball champion, will speak at Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The September Forum for Church Women United will be held at Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California Ave., Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Former L.B. pastor dies

The Rev. John Wesley Gattis, 43, former Associate Minister of Los Altos United Methodist Church, died Sunday, August 24, in

Nashville, Tenn., of leukemia.

New post

The Rev. Gary Carson-Hull has been appointed associate minister at Los Altos United Methodist Church and will begin his new duties there on September 1.

He has just completed his theological education at Pacific School of Religion. He is a graduate of California State University at Fullerton and served as a chaplain's assistant, part of that time being spent in Vietnam.

For the past three years he has been part-time minister of youth at the United Methodist Church of Walnut Creek and previous to that served in a similar position for 2 years at Fullerton UMC.

He was formerly a member of that congregation. His wife, Jeri, and young son, Damon, will also be welcomed to the local church.

Mr. Gattis graduated from Whittier College and did his graduate work at Boston University School of Theology.

He was appointed to Los Altos in July, 1963, and served that church as minister of youth until his appointment to United Methodist Headquarters, Division of Education, in Nashville in 1968. He has been on the staff of the Section on Local Church Education, Board of Discipleship, working particularly on the junior high age curriculum. He was a member of the So-Cal-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church, on special appointment.

Prior to being appointed to Long Beach he had served at First Methodist Church in Huntington Park and also in Van Nuys. A memorial service will be held at Los Altos Church, 5950 E. Willow Street, on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 4 p.m.

He is survived by his children, Deborah, 18, Wesley, 15, and Mary, 10, who live with their mother, Marilyn in Nashville.

Skater turns to theology

Ridder News Service

Dr. Robert Smythe, director of development for the National Benevolent Association, will be the guest speaker at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Philadelphia-Judy Ar-h, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

Small house in Mount Ephraim, N.J., and a roller skater in circles and punching people in the face, sat in her house beneath a black velvet picture of Jesus and read aloud from the New Testament.

She read slowly, an index finger leading her eyes, "suffer the loss of all things so I may count them as rubbish before the Lord."

She closed the Bible and looked up. "I'm not giving up much," she said, "not for what I'm getting."

What Judy Arnold is giving up is her eight-year career as captain of the Philadelphia Warriors, her

At the end of this month Miss Arnold, 31, leaves the team for a three-year stint at the Living Word Bible College in Los Angeles.

"I only found the Lord two years ago," she said. "A girl I skated with told me about it. I want to learn more. I don't know much yet. I don't even know how to study. But I do know that since I gave my life to Christ, I feel love and peace. I want more."

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After Peru coup

Police prevent bystanders from approaching the government palace in Lima, Peru, Friday after a bloodless coup by Gen.

Francisco Morales Bermudez overthrew the seven-year-old regime of President Juan Velasce.

—AP Wirephoto

OIL

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bill, within 30 days, presumably by the end of September.

Mansfield said 45 days, on mid-October, would be a more realistic target, and the point was left up in the air. However, administration sources said Ford probably would accept 45 days.

Pressure on Ford to try again for a compromise decontrol formula has come in the last couple of days from Republican senators, including Robert Dole of Kansas and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska.

Democrats, meanwhile, have been planning an all-out publicity campaign to whip up public sentiment for overriding Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., an announced presidential candidate and an active opponent in July of the Ford decontrol plan, has scheduled hearings on oil price decontrol for next Thursday.

An administration source said that if controls were revived, Ford would keep in place the import fees he has imposed of \$2 a barrel on crude oil and 60 cents a barrel on refined petroleum products. The administration has offered to end the 60-cent fee at the start of a gradual decontrol program.

Ford sets 5 pct. limit on federal pay hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford decided Friday to limit pay raises to 5 per cent for members of Congress, judges, cabinet officers, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and some 5 million government white collar workers.

But his decision against the 8.66 per cent pay hike recommended by the Civil Service Commission brought immediate protest from labor leaders and federal worker organizations who called it "unconscionable," "grossly unfair" and "callous."

The higher figure, Ford said, would have cost more than \$49.7 million.

A bill which Ford signed earlier this month added the congressmen, top-scale officials at the Cabinet and subcommittee levels and federal judges to the list of federal workers receiving automatic increases designed to keep federal pay comparable to that in the private sector.

Ford's 5 per cent recommendation goes into effect automatically unless disapproved by Congress before Oct. 1. If his recommendation is rejected, the workers get the 8.66 per cent originally proposed.

AFL-CIO President George Meany promptly issued a statement saying the President's recommendation is "a cruel Labor Day present for federal workers."

"It is grossly unfair for the President to say federal employees must sacrifice while his administration's food and energy policies are forcing up the prices of everything they must buy," Meany said.

Whether his appointment will end the long boiling government crisis was a matter for speculation. Political informants said much depended now on whether Azevedo will rely mainly on Communist Party support as Gonalves did or whether he will try to form a more liberal type of regime with backing also of the Socialists and other non-Communist parties.

PORTUGAL CHIEF

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The announcement of the changeover was made at the end of a long series of talks among Portugal's top military leaders.

The announcement said Azevedo has been tipped to form a new government.

The 10:30 p.m. announcement came following reports Azevedo was unwilling to take the premiership. But the announcement made it clear that if he had raised any

objections, he withdrew them later.

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calves was dumped. The president's announcement appeared to open the way to this possibility.

The announcement came after still another day of almost nonstop political talks.

Political sources said Azevedo emerged as the main candidate to replace Gonalves after army chief Gen. Carlos Fabiao, who has moderate backing, turned down the job.

Gonalves, who depends on the Communist Party as his main power base, has been under fire for two months but has managed to fight off critics partly because of the inability of the military's rival factions to decide on a successor.

SOCIALIST Party leader Mario Soares told foreign reporters Friday evening that he would be willing to hold political talks with the Communists and leaders of the military regime, provided Gonalves was dumped.

Takeover ordered of oil firms in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela nationalized its 2.5 million barrel-per-day oil industry Friday, paying the way for the state takeover of nearly \$5 billion in U.S. and other foreign oil company assets.

Both the government and some 20 firms that have pumped 30 billion barrels of oil from Venezuela's fields in the last six decades have expressed optimism that the takeover will proceed without trouble.

The 27-article nationalization bill calls for compensated nationalization by Dec. 31 of more than five million acres in Venezuelan oil fields.

The companies, among them: Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, will receive the book value of their unamortized net fixed assets, estimated by the government at around \$1.2 billion.

Autopsy slated today in 'hydrophobia' death

An autopsy is scheduled today for a two-year-old Lawndale boy who reportedly stopped breathing because of his fear of water.

The boy's mother, Lorgia Martinez, 31, 15704 1/2 Freeman Ave., told sheriff's deputies she was trying to wash her son Aurelio's face after dinner Thursday when he reacted with fear and stopped breathing.

Auto insurance question curb set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Auto insurance companies will be forbidden to ask applicants about traffic arrests for which they have not been convicted under a bill signed Friday by Gov. Brown.

The measure by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside, takes effect Jan. 1.

Lennox deputies said the father, Aurelio Martinez, Sr., took the boy to a Lawndale fire station where paramedics tried to revive him. He was later taken to Gardena Memorial Hospital where he died at 7:30 p.m.

No details concerning the boy's pathological fear of water were available.

U.S. calls Japan 'too passive'

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE TOKYO — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger criticized the Japanese Friday for having been "too much a passive partner" in security and urged them to assume a more active role.

Schlesinger told newsmen, after meeting with Japanese leaders, that the United States considers "Japan an indispensable partner and ally in the Pacific." He said that "We do not wish our partner Japan to be a passive partner."

In the most forthright statement of American official views on Japan's defensive posture in many years, Schlesinger urged the Japanese to improve their maritime forces, especially those employed against submarines, their air force, and their logistics base.

But he emphasized that the United States was not encouraging the Japanese to assume a military role outside of Japan itself. "Japanese forces," he said, "will continue to fulfill their self-defense role."

Schlesinger announced that in his meetings with Premier Takeo Miki and the state minister in charge of the defense agency, Michita Sakata, they had agreed to form a new consultative mechanism on defense.

Interest hiked on FHA-VA home loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government increased by one-half of one percentage point Friday the maximum interest rate it permits on home loans it insures.

The increase, to 9 per cent, means home buyers using loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration will have higher monthly payments. Sellers of such houses, however, would have smaller prepaid interest charges on such transactions.

The increase was the first since April and represented further evidence of the upward pressure on interest rates which is clouding prospects for recovery in the crucial housing industry.

The interest rate ceiling had dipped as low as 8 per cent last winter, but has turned upward again in response to market pressure.

The effect of the new ceiling is to add \$14 to the monthly payments for a \$40,000 home loan over 30 years. Under the new ceiling the monthly payments would be \$322.

But, at the same time, the move will make a substantial reduction in the "points" that house sellers would have to pay in transactions involving

government-insured loans. At its latest auction committing itself to buy home loans over the next four months the Federal National Mortgage Association accepted bids that would provide an average yield of just over 9.5 per cent.

Under the old ceiling, sellers of a house financed with a \$40,000 government-insured loan would have had to pay the lender \$2,600 to provide the yield on the loan the lender would demand. With the new ceiling the payment would be \$1,400.

When such discount payments become heavy, sellers are reluctant to sell their homes under government-insured mortgages, and the market for FHA-VA financing dries up.

Sniper convicted of fifth slaying

REDDING (AP) — Robert Paul Sander was convicted of a fifth count of murder Friday stemming from the sniper slayings of five persons last March at a Northern California motel.

Four verdicts of first-degree murder were returned Thursday night and the fifth murder charge resulted in a second-degree conviction Friday morning.

Secretary of Housing Carla A. Hills said, "The new rate should help assure a continuing flow of funds for moderate income housing."

Gas stations to be open, but you'll pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Day weekend travelers will have little trouble finding enough gasoline, but they'll have to pay over 60 cents on the average for regular, the American Automobile Association said Friday.

AAA said a spot check of 18 states in all regions of the country showed that 92 per cent of the service stations contacted said they would be open today and 85 per cent said they would be open Sunday and Monday.

At least 39 per cent of the stations also said they would be open after 10 p.m. on each of the three days. Between 20 and 25 per cent said they would be open around the clock.

The motorists' organization said its spot check showed the average price of regular gasoline to be 61.1 cents per gallon. Unleaded sold for an average of 63 cents per gallon and premium sold for an average 65 cents per gallon.

THREE DROWN

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Falls in barrels, said as far as he knew all the persons aboard the craft were wearing life jackets.

David Kewley, a reporter for the Niagara Falls, Ont., Review, who was aboard the craft, said, "The trouble started when we were in the rapids near the gorge wall and we hit a huge wave. It must have been 30 feet high."

"We went into a trough and the raft stood on its end and then flipped over on its back," he said. "Everyone was dumped, just everybody."

"I was caught under the raft," Kewley recalled, "and thought I'd never get out. A few of us got caught in an eddy and made it to shore. We pulled two bodies out of the river but couldn't revive them."

Frank L. Bilotta, manager of the Aerocar Complex at the Whirlpool Park in Niagara Falls, Ont., said he saw five persons float to the Canadian shoreline after the raft overturned.

Bilotta said a helicopter from the Niagara Helicopter, Inc., dragged two people to shore but could not pull the people up because of the force of the rapids.

He said Friday's trip was promotional and there were many reporters and businessmen aboard the raft.

"We don't like any of these daredevil stunts in the gorge," he said. "They came down the wrong side of the river. They came through the worst part of the rapids."

The rapids prevented the use of rescue boats and helicopters had to be brought in from Buffalo to aid in the rescue.

Police said four of the persons pulled out of the water were unconscious.

The injured were taken to Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center and Mt. St. Mary's Hospital in Niagara Falls, N.Y., after they were brought to a heliport on the Canadian side of the river.

Police said a similar raft was used on the Snake River in Colorado a year ago, but it was not thought strong enough for the Niagara River rapids. A stronger raft was built for the experiment on the Niagara.

The craft was launched from the U.S. side of the river and ran into trouble as it neared the whirlpool. John Silva, a U.S. Customs official at the Whirlpool Rapids Bridge, saw the accident.

"I heard the motor being revved up, and I thought the guy was trying to back out of trouble," he said. "Then I saw the raft flip end over end and stay that way until it went out of sight around the bend going to the whirlpool."

The Butterfield and Robinson Travel Agency of Toronto said earlier in the week that tests were being conducted this week "to prove the rafts were safe."

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Customs accused of 'empire-building'

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Demanding that officials stop "bureaucratic empire-building," Congressman Glen Anderson has criticized the Customs Service activities in the Long Beach-Terminal Island-Los Angeles area—this time in a letter to Commissioner of Customs Vernon Acree.

Anderson, who with Assemblyman Vincent Thomas has fought the plan by Customs officials to shift almost 40 key personnel away from the harbor area to downtown Los Angeles, challenged the move in a letter.

Encouraged by Acree and Los Angeles Commissioner of Customs Albert Bergesen, the plan is to move 37 Customs employees from the Terminal Island facility into quarters being readied in downtown Los Angeles. According to

official memos, the move would cost in excess of half million dollars.

The legislator, citing newspaper stories showing lack of Customs services at Long Beach Airport, said the articles "clearly and objectively set forth why the United States Customs Service should be located at or near work centers and not hidden away in an uptown location in Los Angeles.

"Let's get away from bureaucratic empire-building and get our precious government-funded resources down to where the work is located," the legislator wrote.

"Why flights to Long Beach Airport should be discouraged and flights forced to the already crowded Los Angeles Airport escapes me. I should think the agency would be interested in just the reverse to

disperse workloads and crowded conditions."

In the letter—which still remains unanswered—Anderson said the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce had suggested ways and means to provide space for the Customs operations at the Long Beach Airport but to no avail.

"For years the trend was to centralize everything in Washington, D.C.," Anderson said. "Happily, this has been to some extent reversed.

"It would appear government agencies would see the light and encourage the same in metropolitan cities away from Washington, D.C." Anderson said in asking Acree's cooperation "in the interest of efficient government service and service to our community."

Anderson, in a subsequent communication to the Customs chief,

asked that all plans for any move out of the \$6 million Terminal Island facility be held in abeyance until the results of a General Accounting Office survey are announced.

The survey, conducted at the solon's request, is currently underway.

However, Customs officials apparently have refused the request and are proceeding with plans not only to move key officials from the Customs' Office of Investigations, but are moving the entire Office of Internal Affairs and the highly sophisticated Sector Communications equipment and personnel.

Charging the Customs Service with a "serious lack of credibility," Anderson said he felt it "most appropriate that an objective third party be allowed to present input before a final decision is made.

The legislator's suggestion, however, along with similar suggestions from at least five other legislators, have been ignored by Customs officials, both in Los Angeles and Washington.

Also ignored by the two men who are pushing the most for the \$500,000 move—Acree and Bergesen—are the objections from the two key field directors affected by the move as well as business and civic organizations throughout the area.

Both the Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Commissions have strenuously opposed the move—which comes in direct opposition to the 1967 General Accounting Office survey which led to the building of the Customs House. Latest to object—via unanimous resolution—were members of the Los Angeles City Council. The resolution was proposed by Council President John Gibson of San Pedro.

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Park opening but facilities incomplete

The new White's Point county park in San Pedro will open today, but only a few of its facilities will be ready.

The 130-acre site was recently leased for five years by the county from the federal government. Employees of the county park department said Friday that drinking fountains, modern restrooms, and other basic items for public use in the park won't be installed until sometime after Tuesday.

Families arriving this holiday weekend for a first look at the hillside park will find a dozen picnic tables in two small groves of palm, olive and pepper trees with nearby fresh water in several fountains.

The only restrooms available for park visitors until plumbing has been installed will be three portable toilets of the type supplied to construction crews.

Employees at the park said no ceremony was planned for the scheduled opening today. "We will just open the gate at 7 a.m., on the driveway nearest Weymouth Avenue on Paseo Del Mar," a spokesman said. "It will be the only park gate open."

Court orders probation for O.C. appraiser

James N. Bertolino, 52-year-old former residential appraiser for the Orange County assessor's office, was sentenced Friday to three years of informal probation on his conviction on three felony charges.

Superior Court Judge Walter E. Smith set as terms of the probation that he violate no law, that he pay a \$1,000 fine, that he quit working for the county and that he repay the county \$427.64 for wages paid him.

Bertolino was convicted of conspiracy to commit grand theft, filing false documents and falsifying official records.

He and seven other employees of the assessor's office were convicted or pleaded guilty to felony charges in connection with work done on former assessor Andrew J. Hinchshaw's campaign for Congress in 1972.

Job rally, picnic set at Rec Park

A day-long job rally and picnic Sunday at Long Beach Recreation Park is being sponsored by the Harbor Committee for Full Employment from 10 a.m. to nightfall.

Local union leaders will speak on California's unemployment problem and a petition asking for action from Gov. Brown and state lawmakers will be circulated.

"Tough times produce great unity among working men and women," said Ben Howser, president of Local 148 of the United Auto Workers and one of three co-chairmen for the picnic.

HOWSER said that a UAW rally for McDonnell Douglas aerospace workers held last Saturday at El Dorado Park focused attention on "the national disgrace of joblessness—the number one priority in America and California."

He predicted another big turnout Sunday from members of the UAW, the Teamsters, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and others.

Co-chairman Howard Dudley, secretary of the Southland Allied Printing Trades Council, said the rally can "prod our elected officials into taking action now."

The third co-chairman, Jim Preston of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, added: "When it comes to unemployment, the Harbor Area is really hurting."

Music and entertainment is scheduled, and families are invited to bring lunch and spend the day.

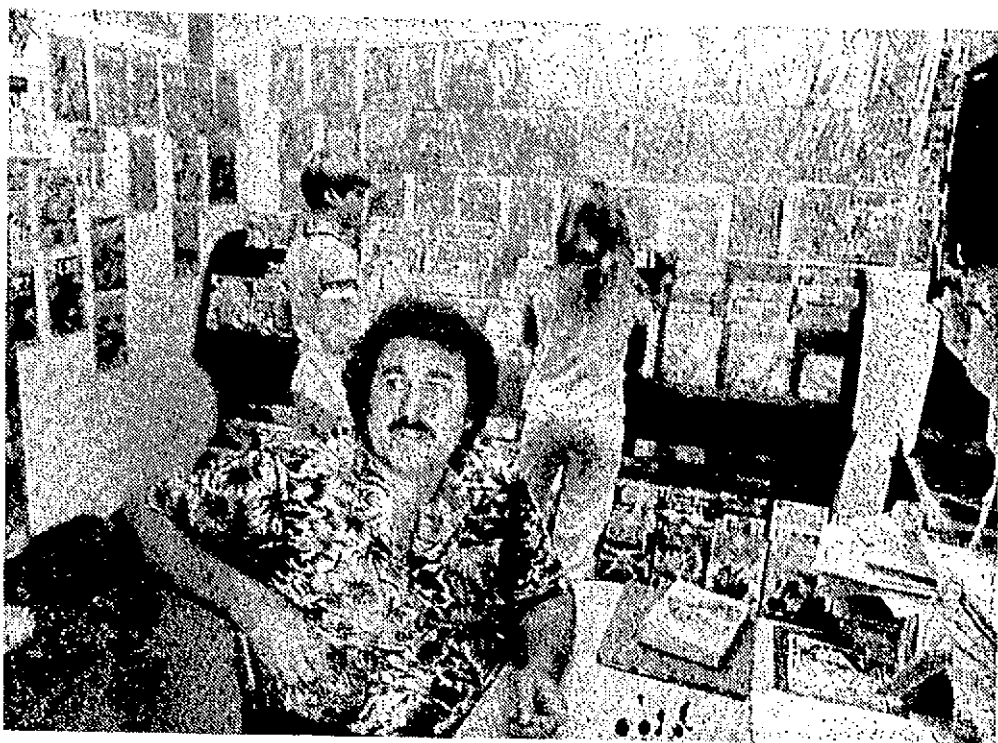
The lost and found department at the George Nye County Library in Lakewood has been turned into a wall decoration called "Early Forgetful."

Mrs. Jean Holcomb, children's library assistant at the library at 8600 Del Amo Blvd., said young patrons are evidently so involved in their books that when they finish they leave many things behind.

Over the past few months the number of lost and found items in the back room began to pile up, until they were filling too much space. Mrs. Holcomb thought it would help to put the lost items out where the children could spot them, and a wall of the children's section was dedicated to the display of found items.

Mrs. Holcomb said that since the display went up, many youngsters have recognized a long-lost jacket, baseball glove, or whatever, and have claimed them.

Items on the wall include a social security card, stuffed animals, shoes, and—the most numerous "left behinds"—children's jackets and sweaters.



JAMES SMITH WITH RARE AND NEW COMIC BOOKS AT BELLFLOWER SHOP
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Commissioner is a purveyor

Comics for a culture panelist

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

You probably read them when you were a kid. Maybe you still read them.

Comic books. Perhaps you didn't take them seriously when you were a kid and maybe you don't now, but James E. Smith, proprietor of Books 'N' Things, 21832 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, does.

Smith opened his small shop, which is devoted to comic books from floor to ceiling and from wall to wall, three years ago.

At that time, he recalled, comic books were allotted one series of shelves in a back room. But comics' customers, all serious collectors, began flocking in and finally he had to move all but the comic books to another store in Bellflower.

The shop is open Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday is delivery day for new issues and the tiny converted house is usually jammed with anxious comic book fans, according to Smith.

Smith is a cultural arts commissioner for the city of Garden Grove, a theater reviewer for the Orange County Evening News, a founder of the local community theater and a professional actor.

His largest sale was \$1,700 for a single copy for a rare edition, but he noted that a first edition of Action Comics is now selling for \$10,000. It was published in 1938.

Conan, the current favorite comic book hero, Smith said, is already selling for \$15 and he was created only four years ago. The comic originally sold for 15 cents.

He has been collecting the comic books since his youth, although he said he had to start over when a prize collection was lost during a hurricane in 1944 in Massachusetts.

Drawings of some of Smith's customers line the walls, and some of the artists are pursuing careers as illustrators.

The comics are valuable both for nostalgia and for reading aids, Smith said.

"I get teachers in here all the time. When you were a kid they wouldn't let you read comic books in school."

"Now the attitude is that if a pupil will read comic books, it's better than him not reading at all," Smith said.

Books 'N' Things has been the inspiration for several area shops, he explained, especially since many drug stores and markets no longer stock comic books.

Lost 'n found makes display



'EARLY FORGETFUL' WALL AT NYE LIBRARY

—Staff photo by HAL LOWE

Towering world for workers

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Three 100-foot radio towers stand on the seaward shoulder of the Palos Verdes Peninsula near the boundary between San Pedro and Rancho Palos Verdes.

They are landmarks. Also, they are skyscrapers, a hazard to low-flying aircraft, since they stand on ground already, respectively, 350, 370 and 387 feet above the sea a long stone's throw to the south, thus pushing their 18-inch square tops nearly 600 feet higher than the beach.

"So we have to climb the towers four times a year," said Gilbert R. Gray of Long Beach, transmission supervisor for the network operations department of Pacific Telephone Company.

"Federal law requires that every three months, the two 600-watt warning lights on each tower must be replaced. When we do that, we check the automatic alarm which goes off if a bulb burns out."

Leonard Lyon, 29, of Reseda, and John H. Clark, 33, of Sepulveda, were taking turns climbing the towers the other day. Clark said he feared heights as a child in Casper, Wyo., but that heights don't bother him now.

"Working as a telephone line-man cured me," he said. "It's nice up there on the steel tower—no splinters, no dust, just a beautiful view."

Lyon said the top of the tower is "only 18 inches square, so doesn't block the view for the climber. "On windy days, it shakes a little up there, that's all," he said.

"You'd best pay attention to things up close around you."

Seniors to jam Bixby Park for Harvest Fair

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Several thousand senior citizens are expected to gather Wednesday in Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave., for a Harvest Fair, which will offer a continuous stage show, bingo, dancing, roque and shuffleboard contests, and craft displays.

Fifty-three community organizations and agencies which serve the elderly will have booths at the fair, which is one of five being held throughout Los Angeles County, one in each supervisorial district.

Invitations have been sent to senior citizen groups in communities surrounding Long Beach, and

buses have been arranged to bring them to the Long Beach event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Harvest Fair in Long Beach is being jointly sponsored by the city's Recreation Department and the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

At noon, a contest will be held to select a Harvest Fair king and queen. This will be followed at 1 p.m. by a one-hour concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Social dancing is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

As a special service to men and women 60 years of age or older, the Long Beach Health Department

will give free influenza shots throughout the day.

The Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club will sponsor a "turkey shoot," open to the public, with prizes for winners, and the Roque Club will stage a roque tournament.

Food booths will be operated by the March of Dimes, the Welfare Rights Organization and the Elderly Nutrition Program.

Exhibits will be presented by agencies which provide services to the elderly, such as the Public Library, Department of Consumer Affairs, Golden Tours Travel Club, Senior Opportunities and Services, Retired Senior Volunteer Program,

the city's Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, Long Beach Chapter of AARP and Volunteers of America, Sunset Club.

Crafts and other items will be sold at booths sponsored by the March of Dimes, Elderly Nutrition Program, Central Area Senior Citizens, Gray Panthers, Senior Opportunities and Services, Recreation Department's Idea Exchange Class, Bloomfield Senior Citizens, Iva Sorensen and Alice Martin.

A number of city and civic health and community service organizations will have displays. These will include St. Mary's Hospital Diabetic Association,

Memorial Hospital's Tel-Med Program and Pacific Hospital's glaucoma unit.

Meals on Wheels, the Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society, Long Beach Heart Association, Visiting Nurse Service, American Red Cross, Braille Institute and Long Beach Fire Department paramedics are other groups which will have exhibits.

Except for purchases of food or handicrafts, the entire Harvest Fair is free, emphasized Betty Davenport, supervisor of senior citizen activities for the Recreation Department.

Big cleanup job
It takes a dozen men two days, using ammonia and water, to clean the huge chandeliers—each containing 27,500 pieces of crystal—at the Los Angeles Music Center.

If you like prostitutes and roosters, you'll love 'Cages'

By Robert C. Wylder
As the third offering of its young life the Westwood Playhouse across from the UCLA campus is currently presenting Lewis John Carlin's "Cages," a bill made up of two one-act plays, "Snow Angel" and "Epiphany." Why these two pieces taken together should add up to "Cages" is a little hard to grasp, but maybe the sort of dependence of one person on another which each play demonstrates could be interpreted as a cage.

In the first part, "Snow Angel," John, who has not been able to perform sexually since his break-up some years before with his lovely girlfriend, is visiting Connie, an aging prostitute who is, she declares, "very good" despite her age and deteriorated figure, the "last of the genuine jellybellies." John has paid his \$30 and insists that Connie act out with him the first mo-

ments of his time with his former girlfriend, an exercise which he hopes will rekindle his apparatus. It doesn't quite do that, but it does inspire in Connie a lengthy reminiscence about her childhood when she made angels in the fresh snow and about the true love of her youth, an illegal alien from Mexico who bought a whole day of her time (she was a harlot even then) on his meager wages and took her on a picnic.

So John and Connie end up on her bed, not in it, entwined in one another's arms, each comforting the other and both lamenting their lot. Their cage is remorse, perhaps.

All that doesn't sound

very funny, but at times it is highly amusing, as when Connie tries to figure out what sort of a deviate John is. She has dealt with a wide variety of weirdos but never one like this. She is a plain-spoken woman who would like to get on with the business at hand and get some sleep. Only her sense of fairness to a customer who has paid his fee keeps her from dropping off.

"EPIPHANY" is concerned with the transformation of an ornithological taxonomist into a male gallus domestica — the common barnyard chicken. A homosexual who vehemently denies his obvious tendencies and

who is a paranoid neurotic to boot, the man provokes nasty arguments with his unbelievably tolerant wife, a calm and apparently stable advertising copy writer. Finally, in an effort to establish himself as the head of the pecking order in his family, he dons the headpiece of a rooster, locks himself and his wife into their studio, and mounts his specially made perch to crow.

What goes wrong there I won't reveal, but it sends him to the enfolding arms of his forgiving wife, who is committed to continue with him despite his condition. Another cage, I guess.

This one has a good deal of humor in it, too, of a somewhat more biting kind. After all, how many ornithologists specializing in sparrow hawks and ruffed grouse do you know who want to turn into chickens? The whole idea, one must admit, has its comic dimension.

Making both sketches



SHELLY WINTERS

go are Shelly Winters and Nehemiah Persoff. Mrs. Winters makes a very convincing blowsy old whore in the first, and Mr. Persoff is most chicken — like in the second. One does not wonder at the authenticity of his Rhode Island Red crowing; it seems perfectly natural under the circumstances.

"Cages" is not the high point of this or any other theatrical season, but it has a certain novelty, a good deal of humor, and a couple of seasoned veterans giving their best. So hustle on out to the Westwood Playhouse and see what they're crowing about out there.

MOVIE GUIDE

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

LOVE AND DEATH — Napoleon's invasion of Russia is the setting for Woody Allen's wit, comedy and slapstick. With Diane Keaton. (PG)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Pete Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

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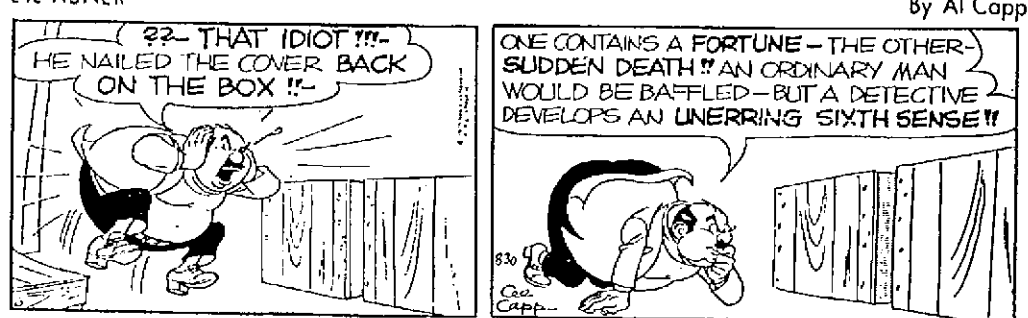
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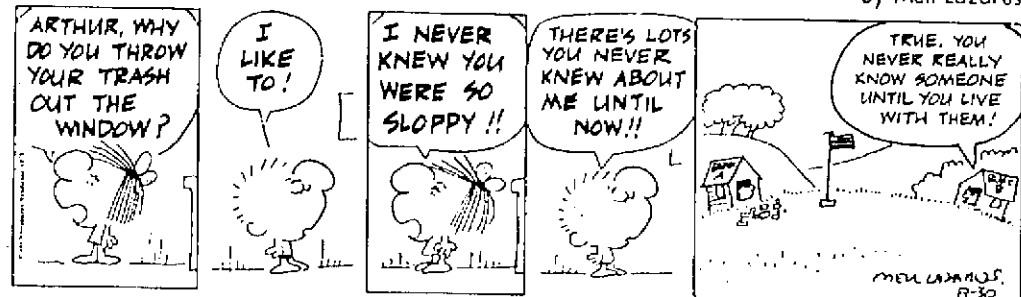


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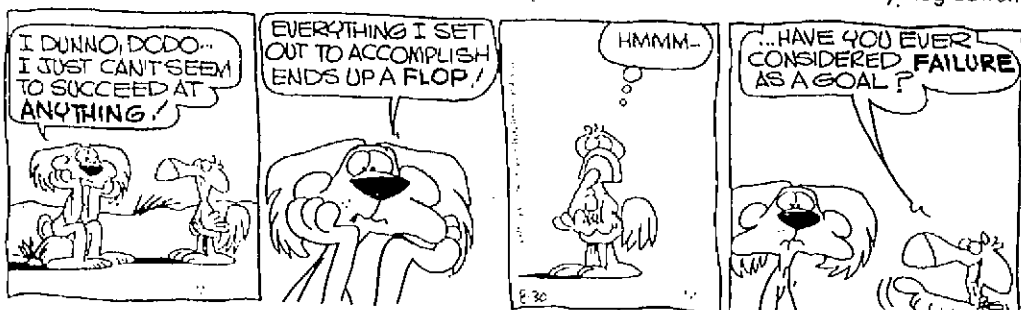


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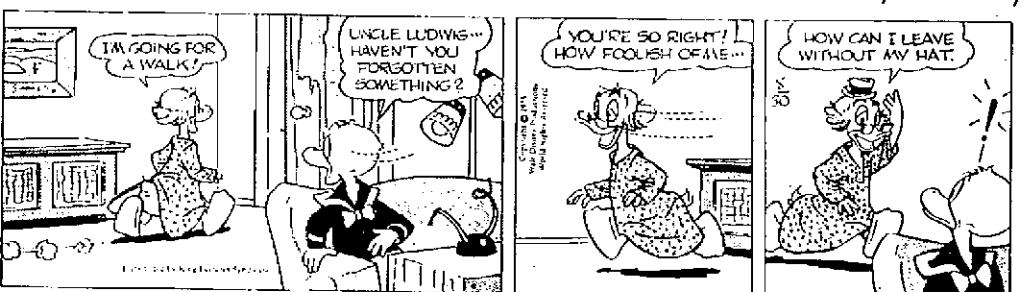
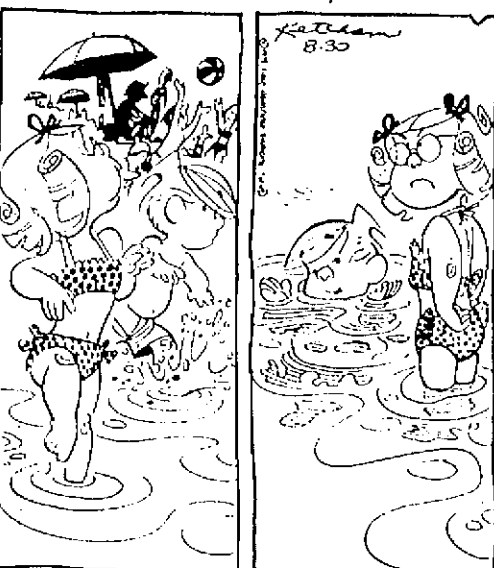
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Consumers think small

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The behavior of consumers is changing in the face of rising prices and declining purchasing power, and a large segment of the business world is concerned that the change might be permanent. It is, American industry must prove its resiliency. It must scrap some of its favorite assumptions of what needs and motives move the marketplace, and then it must learn to respond to the new cues.

After exploring the situation, Morgan Guaranty Trust commented that "the sales stakes for the super-market, the auto showroom, the appliance store, and myriad service industries are high; personal consumption expenditures now reach close a trillion dollars a year."

One change, that to smaller cars, already has cost Detroit hundreds of millions of dollars, has resulted in layoffs of American workers and has had an adverse impact on the country's foreign trade balance.

TAILFINS, chrome, eight cylinders and plenty of power are now being replaced by fuel economy. In 1965 people often bought cars for show. Now they say "it's only transportation."

The changing attitudes are obvious, and for good reason: While family income rose 7 per cent in 1974 to \$12,840 — that's the median, with half above, half below that figure — inflation turned it into a 4 per cent decline.

When economics of that sort are forced upon the consumer he reacts realistically. Unlike cities, states and federal government, he doesn't dare to go into deficit financing for long. Eventually he cuts back.

In 1967, when everyone was bullish and when fortunes seemed to be made in days, you could float an issue of new stock and have it snapped up in advance — never mind what the company made or who ran it.

Individuals who never before invested in stocks were calling brokers asking for a few shares of anything — so long as it was new. That was less than 10 years ago. Now the brokers call the customers, futilely.

THE ATTITUDE toward college has changed. Those who found their family income elevated suddenly during the 1960s insisted that their children go to big name schools. "Nothing's more important than education," they said.

Now they extol the advantages of community colleges. They rationalize: "If you really want an education you can get it anywhere."

There is another aspect to the college-for-everyone syndrome. Many educators and families today question the need or the wisdom of forcing their youngsters, often against their will and temperament, to seek success through college. Vocational and on-the-job experience are being reconsidered.

While demographics plays a role, it is commonplace today to find colleges that expanded during the 1960s seeking students — and not only students either, but money with which to keep their doors open.

Unsure of the future, Americans have cut back on a vast number of discretionary items. Europe at any cost was once the motto of some young American couples. Now they seek to discover their own backyards.

THE 1960s were years of consumption. Gobble up everything you could buy, from lean red meat to the biggest house you could, or maybe could not, afford. Get yours; a new era of affluence has been reached. A lot of people believed that.

Slowly, Americans are learning to conserve as well as consume. The messages that come from the advertising media are still overwhelmingly for consumption. But conservation gets a mention.

The most obvious example is that of electricity, which once was wasted without a thought. Even some of the big power producers would urge that you keep your lights on. Commercial buildings looked better at night that way, they said. No longer.

Yes, the marketplace is changing, and that means American industry must change also. In some instances industries must be prepared to settle for smaller markets, and for American business, that's a new challenge.

Japanese auto output soars

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — America's auto industry may be in the doldrums, but Japan's is doing fine.

The busy factories of Toyota, Nissan (Datsun) and nine other companies turned out 617,402 cars, trucks and buses in July for their best performance of the year.

It was a return to the levels of production reached during 1973 in Japan's last burst of inflated prosperity just before the start of the oil crisis.

If the pace holds, 1975 could be the Japanese car industry's second best production year in history.

The all-time record was set in 1973 when Japanese manufacturers built 7,082,757 vehicles. Last year the output dropped to 6,551,840, but 1974 still was Japan's second best year ever.

Although exports account for about one third of Japan's sales, most of the industry's prosperity this year comes from a boom in passenger car sales in the Japanese market.

THE PRICE of gasoline in Japan has increased from about 62 cents a gallon before the oil crisis, to about \$1.42 per gallon today. Pleasure driving has declined, but the Japanese continue to buy cars, partly on the basis of rumors that prices will rise rapidly after the present recession is over.

In July, new vehicle registrations of all types reached 393,632, giving the industry one of its best domestic sales months in history. A big spurt in passenger car sales accounted for the boost. Truck registrations were down.

So far this year, exports to the United States are off. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association says its members shipped 374,000 vehicles to the United States in the first six months of the year. Shipments to America in the January-June period of 1974 came to 548,000 units.

HOWEVER, because of the slump in American car sales, the Japanese actually are increasing their market share. In June, both Toyota and Nissan outsold Volkswagen to take over the first two places among foreign car exporters to the United States.



Stormy weather

A 21-foot Road Ranger travel trailer gets a cleansing bath and then some as it undergoes the unique rain-proofing test conducted on all new units at the Kit Manufacturing Co. plant in Chino.

Cleansing bath

Road Rangers must undergo extensive rain-proofing

Exhaustive rain-proofing tests, believed to be the only testing of its kind in the industry, are conducted as the final quality-control procedure on every new travel trailer produced at the Recreation Vehicle Division plant of Kit Manufacturing Company in Chino.

The tests, to ensure the watertight integrity of the full Kit line of Road Ranger models and the Mark V Fifth Wheel, were intro-

duced six months ago at the Chino plant.

A special outdoor sprinkler system, consisting of a network of horizontal and vertical piping, subjects the entire exterior of each new unit to the equivalent of an extremely heavy rainfall for approximately 30 minutes.

The trailer is then inspected in minute detail, and if the slightest sign of leakage is discovered the unit is returned immediately to the Quality

Control Section of the Production Dept.

After corrective work, it must pass the same rain test before it is acceptable for sale to the public.

Ken Spangler, general manager of the Chino plant, said that to his knowledge no other travel trailer manufacturer conducts such extensive wet-weather tests on its products.

Road Ranger travel trailers are available in lengths from 15 to 35 feet,

and Fifth Wheel models in a choice of 27 and 29-foot lengths.

Besides Chino, they are also manufactured in Caldwell, Idaho, and McPherson, Kansas, and are sold through Road Ranger dealers nationwide.

For additional information contact Tom Basehart, vice president-marketing, at Kit Manufacturing Company, 1700 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90813.

International Monetary Fund

Floating rates get nod

By EDWIN L. DALE JR., N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund, long a staunch defender of fixed currency exchange rates, gave a general blessing Sunday to the 30-month experiment in floating rates that began under conditions of crisis in March 1973.

In its annual report the IMF pointed out that despite "turbulent developments" in the world economy in this period, "exchange markets have continued to function and crises of the type that bedeviled the later years of the par value system have been avoided." It continued:

"Fluctuations in rates have at times been erratic, but there is little evidence thus far that this factor has seriously impeded the growth of world trade. On the whole,

exchange rate flexibility appears to have enabled the world economy to surmount a succession of disturbing events, and to accommodate divergent trends in costs and prices in national economies with less disruption of trade payments than a system of par values would have been able to do."

A KEY issue before the annual meeting of the monetary fund next week is whether revised articles of agreement — a sort of charter for the world monetary system — will "legalize" floating for those member countries that want to choose this course. The United States strongly favors such a change in the articles but France opposes it.

Sunday's report conceded that floating rates among the major currencies had introduced "a

new type of uncertainty" for the less-developed countries, most of which peg their rates to one of the leading currencies such as the dollar. But the report went on:

In circumstances such as those of the recent past, uncertainty with respect to exchange rate movement is unavoidable, and the particular uncertainties associated with floating are not necessarily greater than those that would be involved under a par value system."

IN ASSESSING the world economy the annual report made three major points:

— The potentially huge balance-of-payments strains created by the jump in oil prices and the resulting massive surpluses of the oil producing countries have been handled satisfactorily so far.

"Petrodollars" were channeled back into the reserves of both industrial and less developed countries, mainly by various forms of loans through private banking and financial markets.

— However, looking to this year and later, a "crucial problem" is looming because many of the non-oil developing countries have already strained their debt servicing capacity" and will have a harder time from now on financing their prospectively even larger trade and current account payments deficits by borrowing.

— For the industrial countries, the key problem now is bringing about a recovery from the recession without reviving virulent inflation and it is "very difficult to judge" the right amount of fiscal and monetary stimulus.

1946 Employment act fails

NEW YORK (AP) — If you measure the federal government's performance by the Employment Act of 1946 you might be inclined to give it poor marks — in fact, you might be incensed enough to flunk it.

That act committed government to promoting maximum employment, production and purchasing power. But, the achievement falls far short of the goals.

— More than eight million workers are jobless. — Some industries are operating at less than 70 per cent of their production capacity.

— Real spendable earnings, that is, weekly pay adjusted for increases in prices and taxes, fell in six of the first seven months of the year.

What's to blame? Some grumblings among campus economists put the blame on the Ford admin-

istration for seeming to be content to accept a relatively high jobless rate.

A GREAT many more analysts blame "conditions." No government has complete control over economic events, they explain. Instead, any government can only work with the conditions presented to it.

They suggest that when the law was written we

were in a euphoric mood. We had just won the war; now we would win the peace, economic and otherwise. We wouldn't just shoot for goals; we would establish standards.

In any event, this is a world economy. No trading nation has sufficient control of events to dictate what it is going to do. The business cycle can be exported from one country to another, like it or not.

SBA will hold free workshop

The joys and pitfalls of starting a new business will be discussed in depth during a free, day-long Small Business Administration workshop scheduled Sept. 8 in the Los Angeles Police Auditorium at Parker Center, 150 N. Los Angeles St.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is set for 8 a.m.

Howard C. Whiteaker, SBA management assistance officer, said the workshop is part of a plan designed to make programs more accessible to existing and prospective small businessmen and women in the area.

Specific topics scheduled to be discussed will include taxes, capitalization, management problems, legal requirements and business locations.

"Information presented at the workshop will be of importance to both new owners and prospective owners of all small businesses, regardless of the specific type of enterprise," Whiteaker said.

Additional information may be obtained from the Los Angeles District office of the SBA, 810 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, 90014.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

TeleVues

'Big Eddie' faces big test in season opener

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies play the Giants at San Francisco.
RAMS FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Rams take on the Chiefs in exhibition game at Kansas City.
FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 4. New England Patriots play Green Bay Packers in exhibition game at Milwaukee.
BIG EDDIE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Second episode of new fall comedy series starring Sheldon Leonard and Sherree North.
DICK CAVETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Dick's guests on summer variety series are Jackie Gleason, the music group Labelle, Marshall Efron and members of the "Upstairs, Downstairs" cast.
ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK... IN BERMUDA, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Singer's guests on musical tour of Bermuda are Anne Murray, the Clayhouse Steel Band and Hubert Smith and His Coral Islanders.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOY Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLC Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTE Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
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SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
2 Web of Population
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Electric Co.
7:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
13 News
28 Carrascollendas
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Pacesettlers
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Escape From East Berlin," Don Murray, Werner Klemperer ('62)
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 Gene Autry
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek, Diana Lynn (Adventure '50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "The Invisible Creature"
7 Devil
13 Country Music
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Pebbles & Bammy
4 Sigmund
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (Comedy '61)
11 Movie: "Penn of Pennsylvania," Clifford Evans (Drama '42)
13 Ascat Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Cine en la Mans
10:30
2 Shazam
4 Star Trek
5 Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, June Laverick (Comedy '50)
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 AG U.S.A.
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Fat Albert
4 NFL Action
7 American Bandstand
9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge
28 Sesame Street
NOON
2 Hambletonian Stake
4 Harness racing
5 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd, Helen Walker ('42)
9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Lucha en Patines
12:15
4 Major League Baseball. Phila. Phillies vs. S.F. Giants. Secondary: Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs
12:30
2 U.S. Open Tennis
7 Ebony Affair
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
1:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "Tender Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr. ('62)
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Jean Shepherd's America
34 Sal Y Pimienta
1:30
5 Friends of Man
9 Frontier Fury
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 When TV Was Live

CBS introduced one of its new fall comedy series, "Big Eddie," to the nation's TV viewers last Saturday night.

Eddie couldn't have asked for a better introduction — right between Archie Bunker and Mary Tyler Moore.

The series, in which Sheldon Leonard plays the title character — the owner-operator of a New York City sports arena — did all right in the Nielsen popularity poll, as any show in that particular time slot on the CBS schedule would do.

It registered an 18.1 rating, good for a tie with "Maude" for 14th place on the weekly Nielsen list. "All in the Family" was fifth with a 19.8 rating and Miss Moore's show was just ahead of "Big Eddie" with an 18.3 mark.

The second episode of "Big Eddie" airs on Channel 2 at 8:30 tonight and the third episode at the same time next Saturday. Then luck may run out on the Runyonesque Eddie, a grade-school dropout and erstwhile gambler.

Why? Because "Big Eddie" won't be a part of the CBS Saturday night lineup when the regular fall season gets under way.

The series, which costars Sherree North as Eddie's wife, will move to Friday nights, beginning Sept. 19 — and will be up against NBC's popular "Sanford and Son," as well as ABC's new "Mobile One" series.

Unless "Big Eddie" shows a lot of improvement from its opener, it doesn't seem likely to attract as many comedy lovers as "Sanford."



SHEREE NORTH

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"THE JEFFERSONS" series, which is being preempted for four weeks, will return to the CBS Saturday lineup on Sept. 13. It will start a half hour earlier than it did this season — taking over the Bunkers' 8-to-8:30 slot, with "All in the Family" moving to Mondays at 9 p.m.

"Doc," which got a preview airing two weeks ago, returns in the 8:30-to-9 period, starting Sept. 13, and will be followed by the returning "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Bob Newhart Show" and "Carol Burnett Show."

Barnard Hughes plays Dr. Joe Bogert in the comedy series "Doc," with Elizabeth Wilson as his wife, Mary Wickes as Miss Tully and Irwin Corey as cab driver "Happy" Miller.

The prognosis for "Doc" is better than for "Big Eddie."

JERRY LEWIS' 10th annual Labor Day Telethon to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy will air from 6 p.m. Sunday to 3:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 11.

Ed McMahon will join Jerry as anchorman for the show originating from the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. Portions of the telethon will originate from Los Angeles and New York, and many celebrities will participate. Joseph Campanella will serve as host of the Los Angeles segments, with hourly cut-ins from Metromedia Square (Channel 11).

BERMUDA is the setting for a 60-minute musical special on Channel 4 at 10 tonight. It's called "Engelbert Humperdinck... in Bermuda," and it has the British star and guest Anne Murray singing a number of their most popular songs at various spots on the island.

Two island groups, Hubert Smith and His Coral Islanders and the Clayhouse Steel Band, also perform.

JACKIE GLEASON, in a segment taped on a Connecticut golf course, is one of the guests on tonight's "The Dick Cavett Show," the third of Dick's four-part summer variety series on CBS. It airs from 10 to 11 on Channel 2.

Five members of the cast of the award-winning TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs" are also on the program, along with the singing group Labelle and writer-comedian Marshall Efron.

SPORTS FANS have plenty to see on the tube today. There's the Ham-

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KDAY... 1380	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWGW... 1600
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bleonian Stake harness race at noon on Channel 2, the Giants-Philis baseball game at 12:15 p.m. on Channel 4, U.S. Open tennis at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 2, the Rams-Kansas City Chiefs football game at 6 p.m. on Channel 7, the Patriots-Packers pro football game at 6 p.m. on Channel 4 and boxing on the Olympic at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

FM Stations

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Did Ellis talk himself out of \$50,000?

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ever hear of the ballplayer who talked himself out of the World Series? Dock Ellis may have, and right now it looks as if he has.

Under the rules, the Pittsburgh Pirates must name their 25 eligible players for the upcoming playoffs and World Series by Sunday, and the question now is do they perform one of those backward somersaults, execute a complete flip-flop and lift the indefinite suspension they slapped on their 30-year-old bad boy pitcher only last week or do they cut their nose off to spite their face, keep Ellis on the suspended list and make him ineligible for the playoffs and the World Series?

It's a tough decision, and the men who have to make it are Pirates' general manager Joe Brown and manager Danny Murtaugh.

On the one hand, the Pirates have great need for Dock Ellis in the upcoming playoffs and, if they get into it, the World Series. On the other hand, Brown and Murtaugh feel they have to maintain some kind of discipline on the club, and they certainly can't let Ellis get away with the type behavior he displayed during an Aug. 16 player meeting in Cincinnati.

Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Players' Association, which is fighting Ellis' suspension, predicts the Pirates are going to keep Ellis on the suspended list, thereby eliminating him from any post-season play, and I think Marvin Miller's prediction is going to be right on the button. "They're going to try to make him crawl," he says. "They're going to punish him. We're going to arbitration with his grievance and I'm sure we'll get it overturned, but the Pirates are stalling and taking so long about it that even when we do get the suspension overturned, it'll be too late for Ellis to participate in the playoffs or World Series."

If that happens, Dock Ellis has only one person to blame. Himself. What it'll amount to is that he talked himself out of the playoffs and the World Series, plus—and this is the part that hurts most—better than \$50,000.

All this goes back to an Aug. 13 game with Atlanta when Ellis was knocked out in the first inning. The following night in Cincinnati, Jerry Reuss got into trouble and Ellis was asked to relieve but said he couldn't because his arm was still stiff from the day before.

The Reds roughed up Pirate starter Jim Rooker the night after that and Murtaugh told Don Osborne, the Pirates' pitching coach, to have Ellis go to the bullpen, but again Ellis refused.

For that, Ellis was fined \$200 and suspended until such time as he notified Murtaugh he was ready

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Angels stuff Tigers

Tanana fans 9, Halos win, 8-1

DETROIT (Special) — Frank Tanana fired a seven-hitter and fanned nine to run his major league leading strikeout total to 206 as the Angels beat Detroit 8-1 Friday night to extend the Tigers' latest losing streak to five games.

The Tigers collected four of their hits in the sixth inning, all singles, but managed just one run, the first against Tanana in 19 2/3 innings.

Picture on C-2

It was Tanana's 10th victory in his last 12 decisions and boosted his record to 13-6.

Mickey Lolich, 11-15, lost to Tanana for the third time this season and has lost 10 of his last 11 decisions.

The Angels scored three runs in the fourth inning, two on a double by John Balaz and added three more in the seventh on a walk, four consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly. Dave Collins homered in the eighth for the final two runs.

Angel manager Dick Williams had protested the game in the first inning after plate umpire Jerry Neudecker overruled first base umpire Nick Bremigan on Mickey Rivers' groundout. Bremigan first ruled that Detroit first baseman Dan Meyer dropped the throw but Detroit manager Ralph Houk argued that he held the ball long enough and Neudecker agreed.

Rivers opened the Halos' fourth with a single, Lee Stanton doubled and Balaz delivered his two-run double.

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Remy 2b 5-11	Lofgren 2b 4-10
Rivers cf 4-11	Sherman 2b 2-4
Balaz 1b 4-11	Harmon dh 4-0
Stanton 3b 3-10	Freeman c 4-0
Chalk 3b 2-10	Roberts c 4-0
Bochte 1b 2-10	Roberts c 4-0
Valentine lf 3-2	Meyer lf 3-0
Collins p 1-1	20th Ave M 3-0
Ellis p 1-1	20th Ave M 3-0
Alfieri c 1-0	Walker p 0-0
Meyer ss 4-0	Walker p 0-0
Tanana p 8-0	
Total 24 10 8	Total 21 7 1
California 8-1	Detroit 1-7
W-L: Tanana 13-6	W-L: Lolich 11-15
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W-L: Rivers 1-0	W-L: Rivers 1-0
W-L: Chalk 1-0	W-L: Chalk 1-0
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W-L: Valentine 1-0	W-L: Valentine 1-0
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Eyeing victory

Intensity shows on face of Arthur Ashe as he reaches for backhand return during Friday match with India's Vijay Amritraj

during second round of U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Ashe romped, 6-3, 6-1. Story on Page C-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers crowned by King(man), 6-1

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The Dodgers got five-hit shutout pitching from Al Downing and Charlie Hough for 8 1/2 innings Friday night.

But they received something less than that during the other two-thirds of an inning from Don Sutton, the club's biggest winner.

Sutton got the first two Mets he faced, all right, but then a funny thing happened on the way to his 17th victory.

He failed to make it out of the first inning.

Sutton was treated unmercifully by the New York Mets who laced him for six runs on seven hits — one of them a three-run homer by Dave Kingman. The big inning was plenty

for Jon Matlack, who scattered six hits for a 6-1 victory, his 16th of the season.

The victory moved the persistent Mets one-half game closer to the Pittsburgh Pirates, the leaders

Dodger of Day
LEE LACY homered for Dodgers' only run in 6-1 loss to Mets.

in the National League East, who were rained out Friday night. The Pirates lead the Phillies by three and the Mets and Cardinals by four.

The Dodgers — hold onto your sombrero — are now 1 1/2 games behind the Western Division-leading Reds, further out of first place than the Angels who

are last in the American League West. Furthermore, they are headed for their poorest finish in nearly a decade.

The last time the Dodgers had a bigger deficit was in the 1967 when they wound up in eighth place, 2 1/2 games out of first.

The 27,401 fans had hardly assembled when Sutton got the first two Mets, Del Unser and Felix Millan, on long fly balls. But rookie Mike Vail beat out an infield single, barely beating shortstop Bill Russell's throw to first, and the romp was on.

A double by Rusty Staub was followed by Dave Kingman's blockbuster homer deep into the Dodger bullpen.

Wayne Garrett's single and Mike Phillips' double was followed by an intentional walk that loaded the bases for Matlack who, by his own admission, is "one of the great 'takers' in the league, an awful hitter."

Nevertheless, he singled

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Sun takes liberties with Bell

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

The decision was close — that is, whether it was Dave Williams' night or Anthony Davis'. Or maybe Pat Haden's.

It was definitely wasn't a Bell-ringer for Philadelphia, which succumbed, 58-39, to the Southern California Sun in a World Football League marathon before 17,811 fans Friday night.

The Sun scored twice with only one official offensive play at the outset of the contest and Philadelphia never recovered. Or maybe it never started.

Whatever, Bell coach Willie Wood's return to the Southland where he began an illustrious career was not one of the defensive gems he had viewed under Vince Lombardi at Green Bay.

On Southern California's

first play from scrimmage, Davis raced to the left on a beautiful fake, then stopped and threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to Williams.

When the Bell tied the score two minutes later, Davis took a kickoff, shot up the middle and was open at the 50. He went 84 yards without a Philadelphia player touching him.

By halftime, the Sun had run up a 44-8 lead, and it went eased up the remainder of the way.

Before the contest had ended three and one-half hours after it had begun, the Philadelphia television station carrying the action had gone off the air. Williams had gathered in four touchdown passes and Davis had rushed for 115 yards in 21 carries.

Haden's efforts should not go unnoticed. He had another dandy, completing 13 of 21 passing attempts for 207 yards and three touchdowns.

But a player who ranked with the three Sun stars was Philadelphia quarterback Bob Davis, who tried to turn the tide in the other direction.

Despite being harassed by Sun defenders, completed 21 of 46 passes for 285 yard and four touchdowns.

But the Bell needed more help on defense where it was unable to stop either the Sun's running or passing game.

The Sun had only a small edge in total yardage, 478-436, but the Southern Californians were quicker off the ball and able to come up with clutch plays.

And they had Davis (283

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'Fans' at Cleveland 'Beer Night' take over the field

Fans lose identity; forget responsibilities Individuals engulfed by mobs

EDITORS NOTE: Fan violence has reared its ugly head in every major sport in America. This, the last of a three-part series on fan violence, examines some of the reasons for fan violence and some of sport's reactions to it.

By TOM WILT Associated Press

Thousands of happy, screaming fans cheering for their heroes and packing the concession stands is the way owners of professional sports teams envision their stadiums.

Only it doesn't always turn out that way. The fans aren't always happy. Sometimes they scream for blood, and sometimes, fueled by too many trips to the concessions stands,

they can turn nasty and even violent.

One or two of these rowdies are a Pinkerton problem; one or two hundred of them are a riotous horde.

"It concerns the whole concept of the shared superego," says Dr. Brian P. Lipton, a psychiatry instructor at Columbia University. "When people are together in large numbers, they tend not to take responsibility for their own consciences and actions."

According to Dr. Lipton and his peers, a definite mob psychology tends to manifest itself at sporting events. The individual takes on the crowd's personality; he joins in acts he would not normally indulge in alone.

The individual loses his identity to the crowd and at the same time, in the course of trying to enjoy

himself, transfers his responsibility to the crowd.

When enough individuals join in a group reaction and succumb to the psychology of the mob, the crowd itself becomes the individual.

And if the crowd's attitude is hostile or belligerent, rowdiness, mayhem, perhaps even riots could be the end product.

Some sports officials are taking steps to lessen the problem, others say they are looking into possible courses of actions and a few, apparently fearful that any admission of the problem would give their sport a bad name, pass the whole thing off, showing little concern.

We have adopted a resolution urging teams to get players off the field quickly after a game," says Don Weiss, director

of public relations for the National Football League.

He says football has been aware of the problem for years and has had an active program aimed at controlling rowdiness for some time.

Of all the major sports, football appears least affected by fan rowdiness, perhaps because the NFL not only realizes fan emotion is important, but that it is just as important to keep it under control.

Or, as one NFL club executive said, "A fan isn't going to mess with a pro football player. A kid ran out on to the field in Baltimore once and Mike Curtis leveled him with a crunching block. It was on national TV. That probably did more to curb over-zealous fans than any program we've got going could."

He added, football

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
West		W.L.Pct.G.B.		West		W.L.Pct.G.B.	
Cincinnati	49 44 .523 19 1/2	Oakland	79 54 .594 —	Boston	72 52 .583 —	Los Angeles	72 52 .583 —
Dodgers	70 64 .522 19 1/2	Kansas City	70 60 .538 7 1/2	Baltimore	72 50 .545 7 1/2	Minnesota	65 68 .493 13 1/2
San Fran.	65 68 .493 24	Texas	65 68 .493 13 1/2	New York	67 65 .508 12 1/2	Chicago	65 68 .493 14
San Diego	69 74 .483 29 1/2	Chicago	61 68 .473 17	Minnesota	63 70 .474 16	Angels	62 72 .463 17 1/2
Atlanta	58 76 .433 31	Milwaukee	53 75 .436 22				
Houston	51 84 .378 39	Detroit	51 81 .386 28 1/2				
East		W.L.Pct.G.B.		East		W.L.Pct.G.B.	
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Philadelphia	72 61 .541 3	Philadelphia	72 60 .545 7 1/2				
St. Louis	71 62 .534 4	New York	67 65 .508 12 1/2				
New York	71 62 .534 4	Cleveland	61 68 .473 17				
Chicago	61 73 .455 15	Milwaukee	53 75 .436 22				
Montreal	57 74 .435 17	Detroit	51 81 .386 28 1/2				
Friday's Results				Friday's Results			
New York 6, Dodgers 1.				Angels 8, Detroit 1.			
Chicago 8, Atlanta 3.				Boston 6, Oakland 1.			
Cin. 5, St. Louis 2.				Milwaukee 13, Texas 1.			
Houston at Pitts. (PPD., rain).				Chicago 4, Baltimore 2.			
Montreal 4, San Diego 0.				Cleveland 9, Minnesota 6.			
Phil. 3, San Fran. 1.				New York 6, Kansas City 5.			
Games Tonight				Games Today			
New York (Webb 6-5) vs. Dodgers (Mesermdt 14-15), 7 p.m.				Angels (Ryan 14-12) at Detroit (Bare 7-9)			
Atlanta (Tompos 6-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-14)				Minnesota (Goltz 15-6 and Decker 1-3) at Cleveland (Harris 6-5 and Eversley 10-5)			
Philadelphia (Underwood 12-9) at San Francisco (Palmer 9-9)				Chicago (Kaat 18-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 19-9)			
St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-4)				Oakland (Bosman 8-5) at Boston (Lee 17-7)			
Houston (Roberts 7-14) at Pittsburgh (Reiter 10-9)				Kansas City (Leonard 10-9) at New York (Munter 16-12), night			
Montreal (Bracko 4-10) at San Diego (Strum 5-5 or Folkers 5-8), night.				Milwaukee (Blakes 11-15) at Texas (Umbarger 6-5), night.			

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Harris racing — Hambleton, KNXT (2), noon.
Baseball — Philadelphia vs. San Francisco, KNBC (4), 12:15 p.m.
Tennis — U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
NFL Action '75 — KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m.
The Way It Was — 1966 Yankees' Dodgers' World Series, KCET (28), 5:30 p.m.
NFL Football — Rams vs. Kansas City, KABC (7), 6 p.m.; New England vs. Green Bay, KNBC (11), 6 p.m.
Boxing — From the Olympics, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 7 p.m.
Football — Rams vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 6 p.m.



Welcoming party
Detroit's Aurelio Rodriguez finds surprise in store at third base in sixth inning in form of Dave Chalk. Chalk easily tagged out Tiger as umpire Art Frantz peers over play. Angels had just as easy of a time with the Tigers, winning 8-1.

AL SCORE BOARD

Bosox 6, A's 1

AB	R	H	E	DP	BB	SO	IP	W	L	P	HR
North	4	10	0	0	0	0	9.0	1	0	0	0
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Brewers 13, Rangers 1

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Yanks 6, Royals 5

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Tribe 9, Twins 6

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Chisox 4, Orioles 2

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Pick	4	1	0	0	0	0	9.0	1	0	0	0
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DODGERS—SUN
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sharply to right, to account for two more runs and boost the Mets' lead to 5-0. Unser singled home another run and Sutton, mercifully, was replaced by Downing.
The Mets managed only five more hits the rest of the night but it didn't matter. The Dodgers got only six during the whole game, one of them Lee Lacy's sixth home run, to deprive Matlack of his fourth shutout.
Most of the Mets expressed surprise at the ease with which they disposed of Sutton, a man they'd defeated, 2-0, and lost to, 2-1, in two previous outings.
Del Unser, who collected two of the Mets' dozen hits, said, "He's usually got a better fastball than he had tonight. But we're hitting everyone better."
Unser, though, had a more difficult time in center field than he did at the plate. Twice while chasing fly balls he was nailed by golf balls thrown from the center field pavilion.
"The fans have been great to me out here," he said, "but there's no sense jeopardizing someone's livelihood that way."
Matlack, too, was surprised Friday night's game was as easy as it was.

"I expected a tough game and it wasn't that way at all," he said. "It's great to win my 16th—that's the high for my career—but it doesn't mean that much. There's a lot more at stake than my career-high win."
Asked if he was shocked at the way his teammates—including himself—handled Sutton, Jonathan Trumbour Matlack replied:
"The shocker was my even hitting the ball."
DODGER DOPE: Game of inches? The Mets don't get a run in the first inning if rookie Mike Vail doesn't beat out a two-out infield single. But he did and 22 minutes the Mets lead 2-0.
Dave Kingman's first-inning homer was his 28th of the year, the last nine coming on the road. He's also the fourth National Leaguer to hit at least one home run against every other club. The others are the Phillies' Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt and the Dodgers' who has hit 14 homers but has spread them out.

Sutton, in two-thirds of an inning, gave up four more runs and two more hits than he did in his previous two starts which totaled 17 innings.
How they scored
METS FIRST
With two out, Vail got an infield single. Sutton got a ground rule double. Vail stepped to third. Kingman homered to left. The Mets' lead 2-0. Phillips doubled. Kingman walked intentionally to fill the bases. Matlack singled, scoring Garret and Phillips. Unser singled, scoring Sutton. Downing doubled. Sutton hit, two hits.

DODGERS SIXTH
Walt Bonser to left, his sixth. Unser singled. Garret singled and got third on Unser's error. Vail and Unser grounded out. One run, two hits, one hit.

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pleases 49ers' ring master

Wayne Howard conceded Friday there had been some questions and problems in the first two weeks of practice, but, for the most part, he was pleased with the progress shown by his Long Beach State football team.

"I'm very happy with the development we've shown as far as coming together as a team is concerned," began Howard. "I think everyone has worked hard to make this a cohesive unit."

"I'm happy with the conditioning, too. I think the team is in good shape, and now we're in a position where we have to maintain it."

"I'm happy with the team's learning. We put more things in, offensively and defensively, than we ever have before this early and the kids did a good job of picking it up."

"I'm also happy with the improvement of the kicking game. It's already better than it was last year before the first game and it's going to get better," Howard concluded.

The problems have been at offensive tackle and running back.

"In most spots on this team, we have good depth," began Howard, "but at offensive tackle we have none, zero, and

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo.—If what Sun coach Tom Fears says is true—that Tony Adams left "because he didn't want to compete with Daryle Lamonica," Adams' situation is truly ironic.

The World Football League's co-MVP of 1974 was one of eight quarterbacks reporting to the Chiefs' training camp this summer.

"That's coach Fears' opinion," says Adams, who will play the first half against the Rams tonight. "The reason I left was they owed me money."

"I knew there were going to be a lot of people getting looked at here. It's just been a matter of me showing them my ability to play."

K.C.'s new coach, Paul Wiggin, has dropped half of the original candidates, including Dean Carlson, who passed through the Rams' camp en route to

indicate he can't be one here."

However, Wiggin still regards Dawson, who will play the second half, as his No. 1 quarterback.

"But we have to look at him as a 40-year-old quarterback," the coach says. "We're looking for someone to take his place."

Since National Football League clubs must trim their rosters from 55 players to 49 by Tuesday, Wiggin says he'll base his final quarterback decisions on tonight's performance so he can play the last two practice games with a firm-up squad.

It should be interesting drama: Dawson, the old No. 1, fighting for his job against Adams, 25, the bright young star from the WFL.

"Adams is very similar to Dawson," says Wiggin. "Obviously in size but they're also very much alike in the way they play. Tony's a consistent guy with an even level of per-



TONY ADAMS Opens against Rams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charging the NFL Players Association with placing "a serious new roadblock" in the way of a collective bargaining agreement, the National Football League Management Council Friday withdrew its pledge to offer a new proposal to the players.

Just four days earlier, "encouraged" by a Monday night negotiating session in which they got the impression "that your committee had finally specifically agreed to bargain on the subject of option compensation," the owners said they would prepare a new total proposal for submission to a player vote.

However, the following day, the Management Council received a document from the NFLPA advising that "any restraint on player movement must be cleared by antitrust counsel"; that "we oppose any effort to force us into an agreement which we consider to be illegal"; and that "if the Management Council is prepared to submit a proposal on this important matter, we will immediately discuss it with antitrust counsel for consideration."

In a document signed by Executive Director Sargent Karch of the Management Council and addressed to NFLPA President Kermit Alexander and Executive Director Edward Garvey, the owners replied Friday that as long as the union officers take the position that any restraint on player movement is illegal, the teams cannot sign an agreement that already has been denounced in advance.

"We could not be a party to an agreement you had pre-renewed," Karch wrote. "And you said on Tuesday that every proposal we have made to date on option compensation you consider illegal. Any collective bargaining agreement must be voluntary on both sides and recognized by both parties to be a firm commitment on all subjects covered."

Negotiations between the players and owners started 17 months ago and last year the players went on strike prior to the start of the regular season.

'Skins toy with Lions, 34-13

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer and Randy Johnson each threw two touchdown passes Friday night as the Washington Redskins crushed the Detroit Lions 34-13 in a National Football League exhibition.

The veteran Redskin defense, aided by three interceptions, stopped the Lions for all but one series of downs, keeping them in

Washington State talks Roses Bowl!

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — Jim Sweeney has gone low key this season — or that's what he'd like you to believe.

Strangely subdued and 33 pounds lighter, the Washington State head football coach greeted touring Pacific-8 Skywriters Friday with no lofty predictions about the forthcoming season nor glowing superlatives about his personnel.

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167,000 helmets recalled

RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Wilson Sporting Goods Co. said Friday it is recalling 167,000 football helmet face masks manufactured since 1972 for use by youths.

The firm urged "immediate return of the involved helmets even if previously tested and that none should be used in competitive play if a crack or break appears."

It said that no injuries linked to the equipment have been reported but that "in the interests of safety, the company is making the better mask available at no cost to the consumer."

Helmet models involved are F2053, F2060, F2255 and G0672.

Pottios to coach Bell line

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League Friday signed former all-Pro linebacker Myron Pottios to coach the club's defensive line.

Pottios was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1961 and spent five years there before being traded to the Rams. He was later traded to Washington in 1971 in one of George Allen's most celebrated trades — joining the Redskins along with Maxie Baughan, Jack Pardee, John Wilbur and Diron Talbert for Marlin McKeever and seven draft choices.

Walker earns L.B. golf win

Chuck White, a 16-year-old golfer from Los Alamitos, shot a sparkling 3-under-par 63 to emerge over-all winner of the fifth Greater Long Beach Golf Association Tournament held Friday at Los Alamitos Country Club.

A total of 184 boys and girls competed in the 18-hole event. Dayna Benson, national junior girls champion playing out of El Dorado, won the 15-17-year-old division—defeating Lisa Johnson of Los Coyotes with a par on the first extra hole.

Boys 15-17: Kirk Thornhill (Mea-dowdale) 65; Manuel del Gato (Crystal Lake) 66; Mike Comodo (El Thornhill) won playoff.

Girls 15-17: Andrew Dallas (Montebello) 68; Albert Flores (Montebello) 69; Mary Blalock (Santa Anita) 70.

Boys 12-14: Craig Davis (Valencia) 68; Bob Schriener (L.A.C.) 73.

Girls 12-14: Loreta Adreese (Los Coyotes) 74; Marty Stewart (Recreation Park) 77.

Boys 9-11: Dayna Benson (El Dorado) 74; Lisa Johnson (Los Coyotes) 74 (Benson won playoff).

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Despite Sweeney's low-key approach and the think seminar, the Cougars are woefully lacking in depth and experience — bowl-bound teams seldom suffer from this.

SKYWRITING: Washington State has 42 Californians, including Hopkins, tight end Kurt Kauffman (Wilson), cornerback Cedric Watkins (Poly), guard Robert Smith (Gahr) and Kevin Stephenson (Servite), tailback Harold Gilman (Gahr), tight end Carl Barschig (Rio Honda JC), nose guard Deanna Dobberpall (Rio Honda JC) and Steve Timmerman (Gahr), cornerbacks Robert Cron (Harbor JC) and Basil Kimbrey (Harbor JC).

Barschig led all Pac-8 tight ends and was fifth in conference with 32 receptions last fall. Punter Gayle Hedrick (Newport Harbor) led league with 42.8-yard average in conference games and was second for all games with 41.1. Cougars have outstanding depth in secondary but line and linemen show little experience past frontliners.

Bennett is 4.0 student majoring in engineering. "Our entire coaching staff doesn't total 4.0," says Sweeney.

"Hopkins played very well against UCLA last year, well enough to win if he'd gotten enough protection."

Freshman Dexter Flaby 5-7, 177, from Fairfax High in L.A. is better known at home as "Toby" and his mother asked Sweeney to call him that. "I told her sportswriters love names like Dexter, so we'd leave it that way. He's exciting and if we were playing Kansas tomorrow, he'd make our travel squad."

Sweeney says Cal-WSU game will be good indicator as to conference strength. "I think Cal is a contender for the title."

Dallas seeks win

The Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League's only winless team, are down but they don't expect to stay there long.

"Everyone is down because we've lost three straight, which is not a good trend," says coach Tom Landry. "But when we start to win I think we'll win for a while."

The Cowboys hope to get on the plus side tonight in the Astrodome where they will visit the Houston Oilers, 2-1 in exhibition play. Dallas got man-handled by the Rams 35-7

With strong corps of receivers UCLA going to air in '75

Last season UCLA quarterbacks threw 152 passes compared with 93 and 82 the previous two years in the Wishbone formation. If John Sciarra hadn't broken an ankle and Jeff Dankworth sprained his, the Bruins might have topped 200 attempts.

Fans can expect more Bruin passing this season, especially with the insertion of dropback action in the passing game. Until this week passing once again appeared a definite weapon in the Westwood offensive arsenal.

Then all-Pacific 8 Conference senior split end Norm Anderson suffered a dislocated finger that will sideline him for at least two weeks and maybe longer.

"Norm is dedicated to perfection," says receiver coach Carl Peterson. "He's what every coach wants. His speed is deceptive and he never drops a ball, even in practice."

Anderson, 6-2, 167, caught 27 footballs in 1974, three of them for touchdowns. But seven of those receptions came in the season-opening 17-17 tie at Tennessee and on only one other occasion did the Anaheim High graduate grab more than three.

The improvement of flanker Wally Henry (5-8½, 167) could help ease the coverage on Anderson. The junior from San Diego hauled in four at Knoxville and nine thereafter.

"Wally has learned to catch the ball better and now he's a real deep threat at flanker," Peterson says.

RECEIVERS: Consistent but not outstanding. QUARTERBACKS: Won't lose games at this position. OFFENSE: Must find center and depth. DEFENSE: Again depth problem except in secondary.

Sunday: Oregon State.

Officials sought

Volleyball officials are being sought for the coming indoor high school season and a series of meetings will be held at Gateway High School Wednesday night from 7 to 10. Girls classes begin Wednesday night while the boys start Oct. 22. For further information call Gene Smith of the Southern California Volleyball Officials Assn. at 424-8992.

Valdes vs. Cohen for middle crown

PARIS (UPI)—The European representative for Colombian boxer Rodrigo Valdes confirmed Friday that the World Boxing Council middleweight champion would take on Moroccan-born Frenchman Max Cohen in a title fight before the end of the year.

Rodolfo Sabatini of Italy said in Paris that the date and site of the bout would be announced later, perhaps as early as next week.

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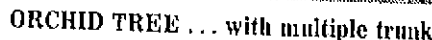
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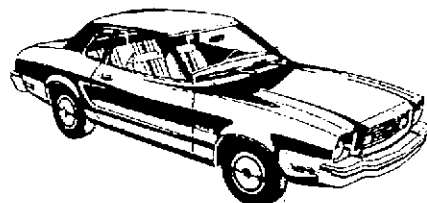
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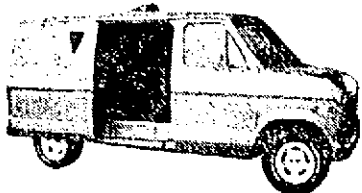
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